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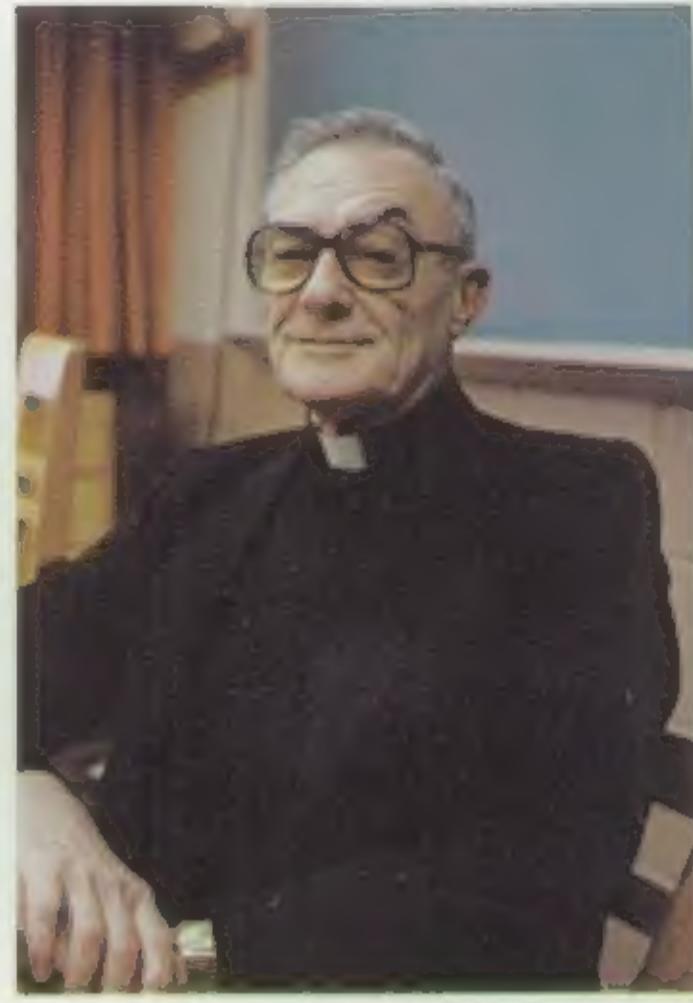
SFS Veterans Receive Recognition



*Mr. Lawrence Comes
1960-*



*Fr. Robert Healy
1957-77, 1980-*



*Fr. Nicholas Koelzer
1957-*

This section salutes those, who, since its dedication in 1955, have devoted a major part of their lives to serving others at St. Francis de Sales High School. They are special people who possess an overriding concern for furthering Christian educational values. These people have given the gift of themselves in order to make St. Francis the respected institution it is today. All still perform as an integral part of the present administration. Due to their utmost dedication, it is appropriate that each receive this special recognition.

*Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Mattingly
1956-*



*Fr. John McMenamin
1961-*



*Mr. Leonard Swartz
1955-*





The main floor fills with seniors preparing for a day of work as the 8:20 bell warns the entire student body of the start of classes.



A few seniors do some last minute studying in their lounge in preparing for a test.

In today's society, anniversaries are considered special events. They are a time for remembering the people, events, accomplishments, and ideas of the past. Part of the purpose of this special edition ACCOLADE is to commemorate 25 years of St. Francis de Sales High School — a silver tradition of excellence.

Since 1955, St. Francis has been educating and preparing young men for their role in society. The SFS policy has always been "education of the total man." Many schools can give an academic and physical education, but SFS goes beyond

Sunday Liturgy Celebrates Science Wing Dedication



Greg Morschies '82 leads the liturgical procession.



The congregation prepares for the offertory procession during the dedication service.



Left to right: Frs. Ronald Olszewski, Robert Healy and Paul Grehl listen to the epistle during the dedication liturgy.

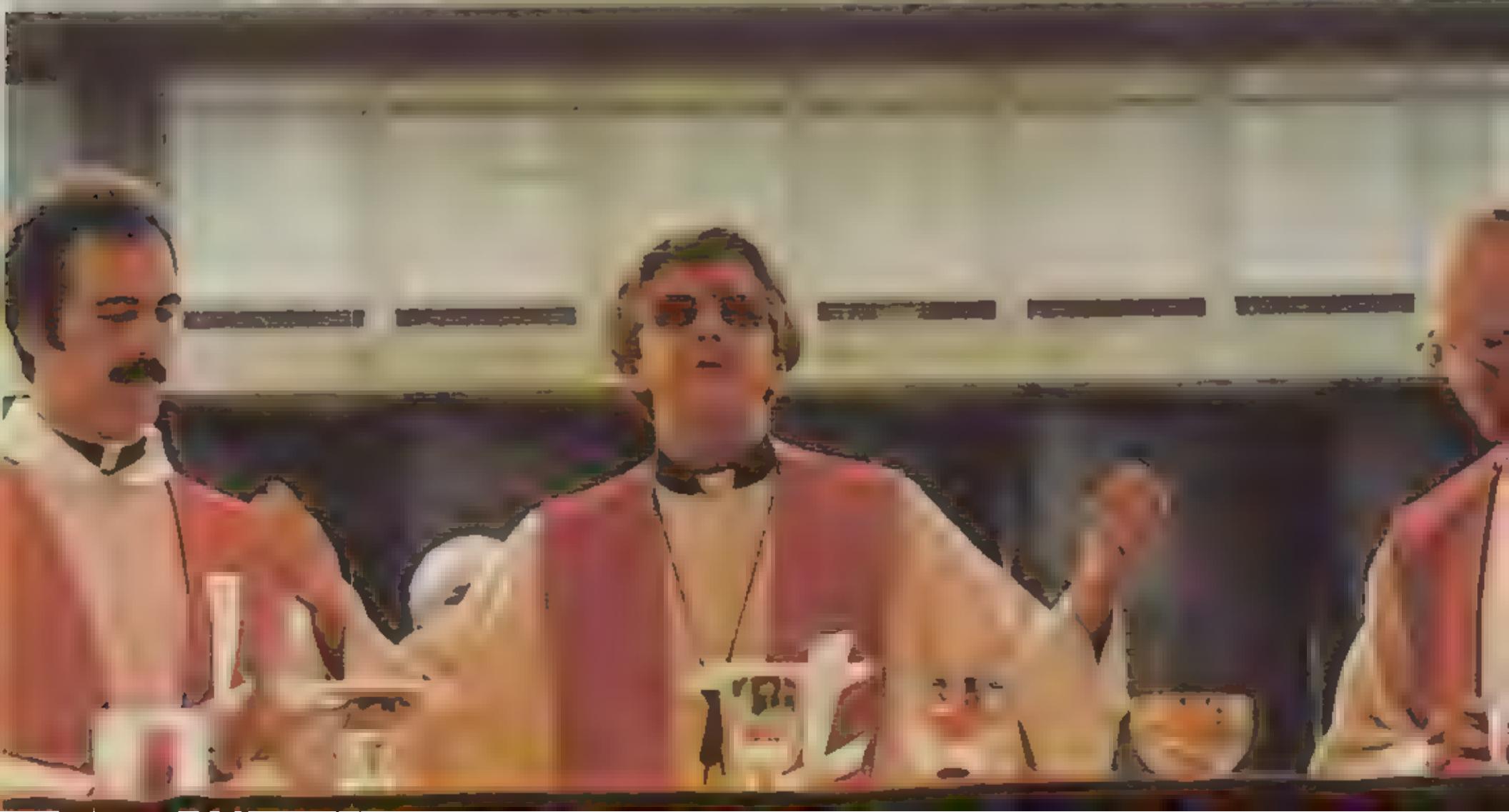


Fr. Ronald Olszewski distributes the Eucharist to Fr. Francis Gross



Apostolic Administrator Rev. John A. Donovan smiles after blessing the Science wing

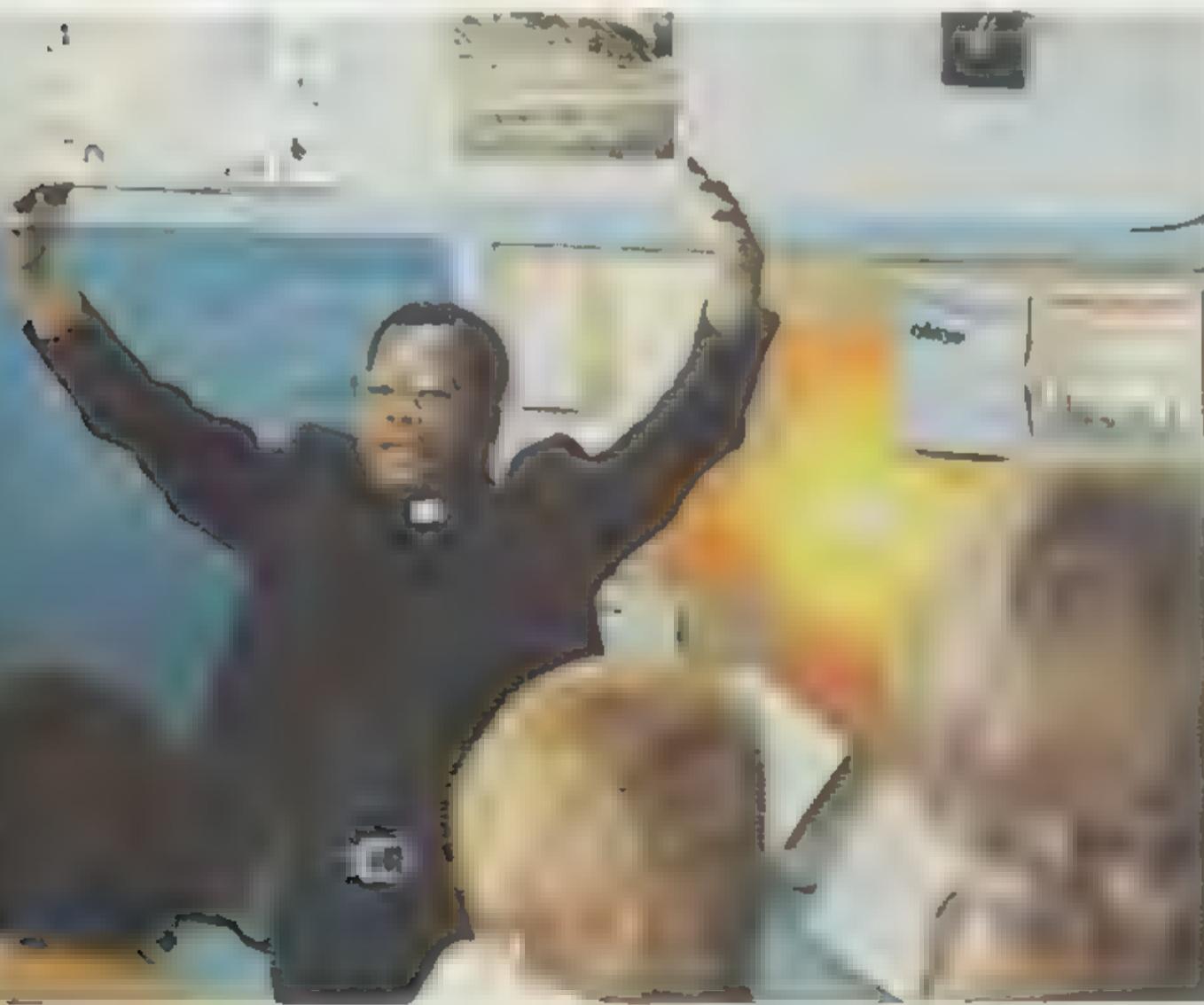
Fr. Robert Healy offers the Eucharistic Prayer along with concelebrants Frs. Ronald Olszewski (left) and Paul Grehl (right)





Following final preparations, the Gesu interior awaits the influx of SFS students to begin the celebration of the opening day mass.

Fr. Simon exuberantly shows the importance of Baptism to his Religion class



that in refining the social and spiritual being. The school is set apart by the high standards of the people and the beliefs upon which it is based.

Year after year SFS is known for its fine academic program. St. Francis students score 50.40 points higher than the national average, with many taking college courses their senior year. Students are required to take two years of a language, three years of social studies, and four years of English, mathematics, science, and religion. Many long hours of homework are put in to handle such a load. In this way, SFS prepares the student for the heavy workload of college. The student learns the seriousness and importance of a good education.

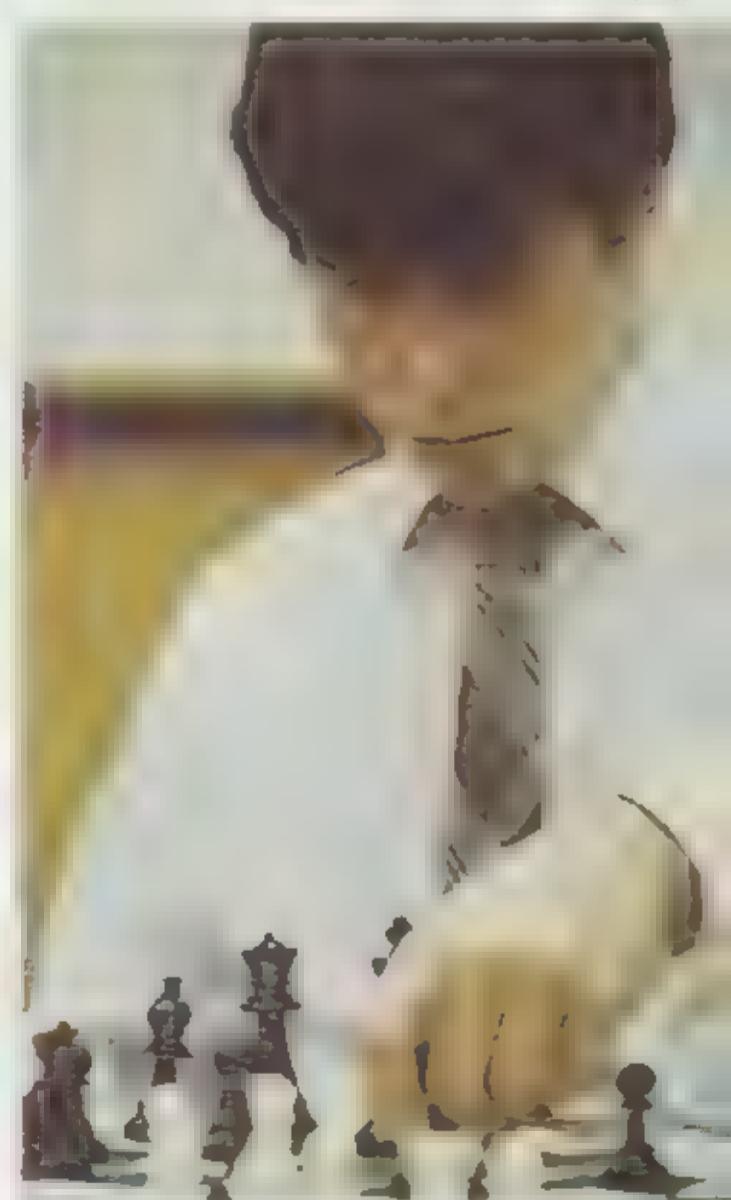
It may seem that going to an all-boys school would retard



Father Day (Dave James '81) encourages his son Harlan (Mark Tansey '84) in the fall play "Life with Father."

Annie (Annette Brown) clears the table as Clarence (Bryan Hill) listens to his father

Joe Horvath '81 moves to gain the initiative in an Ottawa Hills chess match.





Coach Cromwell heads for the sidelines after meeting with the players on the field

social growth. After all, 51 percent of society is female. While it does make dating more difficult, it is not as bad as some would suggest. Students are able to meet and socialize with girls from the academies at sporting events, dances, and other sponsored get-togethers, much as one must meet people as adults.

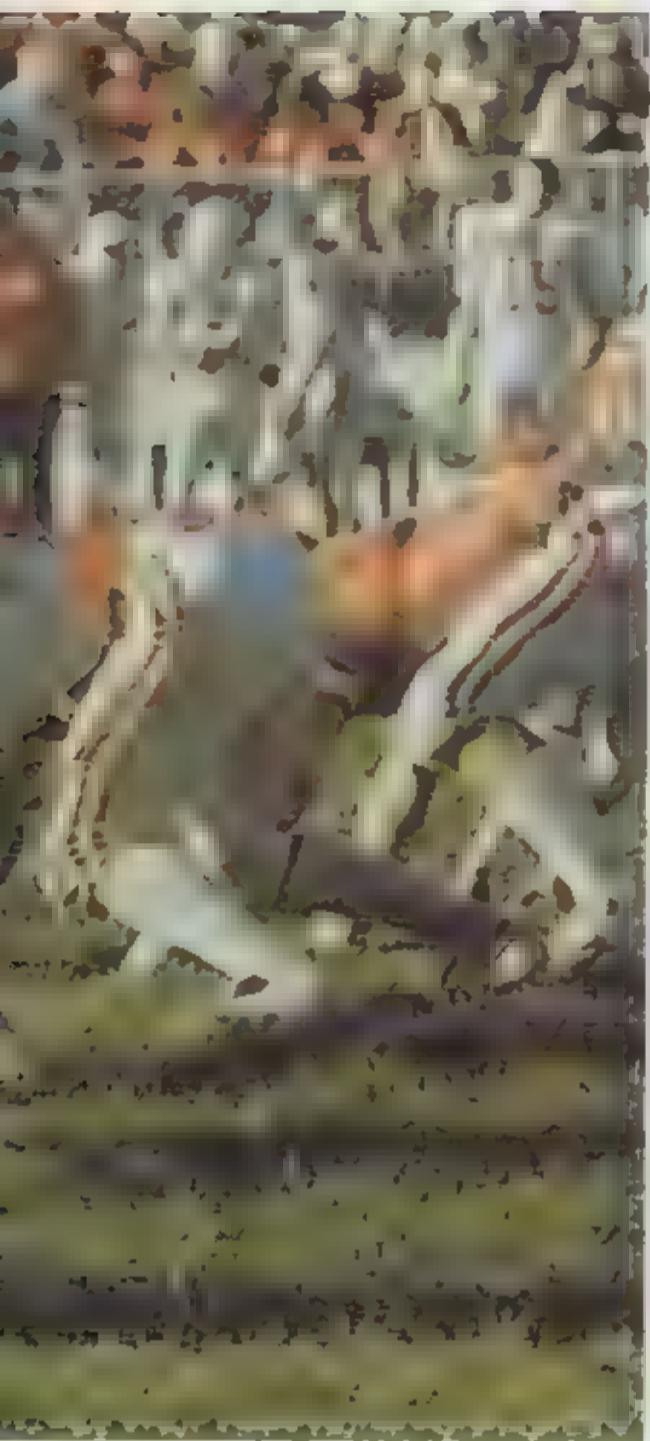
In the promotion of athletic abilities, diversity is added to the normal gym classes through concentrating on certain skills such as swimming, wrestling, gymnastics, and boxing. Students participate in and support intramurals, which encourage homeroom spirit and pride. In varsity and club sports, the teams consistently turn in a



Quarterback Steve Dembowski calls out the signals in the Knight's victorious



Senior Al Harberson demolishes Rogers opponent with an open field tackle



Effort against Rogers High School



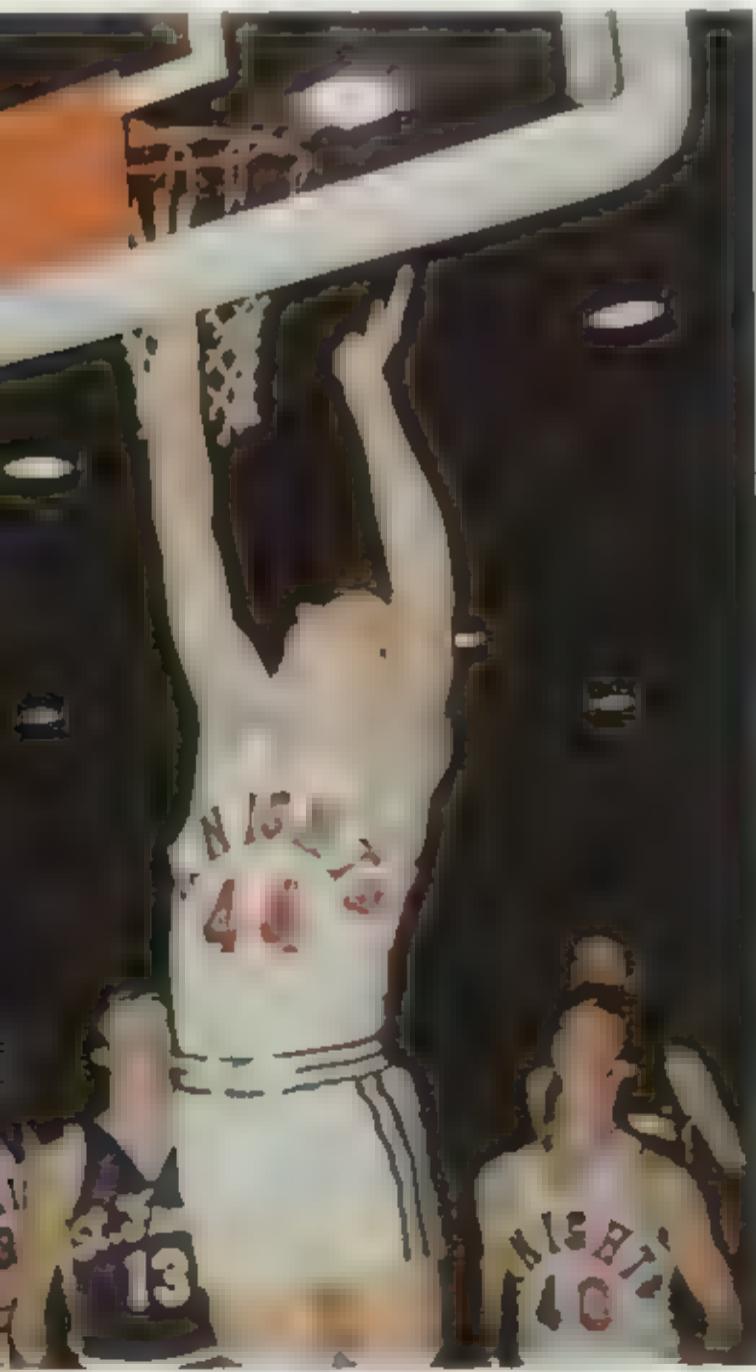
Four flag girls rest up before performing in the halftime show at Whiteman Junior Drum Major Kevin Edwards leads the SES band off the field



fine over-all record and, more importantly, the athletes acquire a sense of cooperation and compromise.

St. Francis enhances a student's spiritual and moral identity. Through religion classes, retreats, and liturgies one is better able to understand himself and the world around him. This background becomes evident in his actions for the rest of his life.

Finally, this ACCOLADE edition is a history of the year 1980-81 at St. Francis de Sales High School. It is the year frozen for a second. It is a fleeting glance of the way we were and the hopes we had. Years from now, when we reminisce through the pages, we will see and remember ourselves --- The Silver Knights

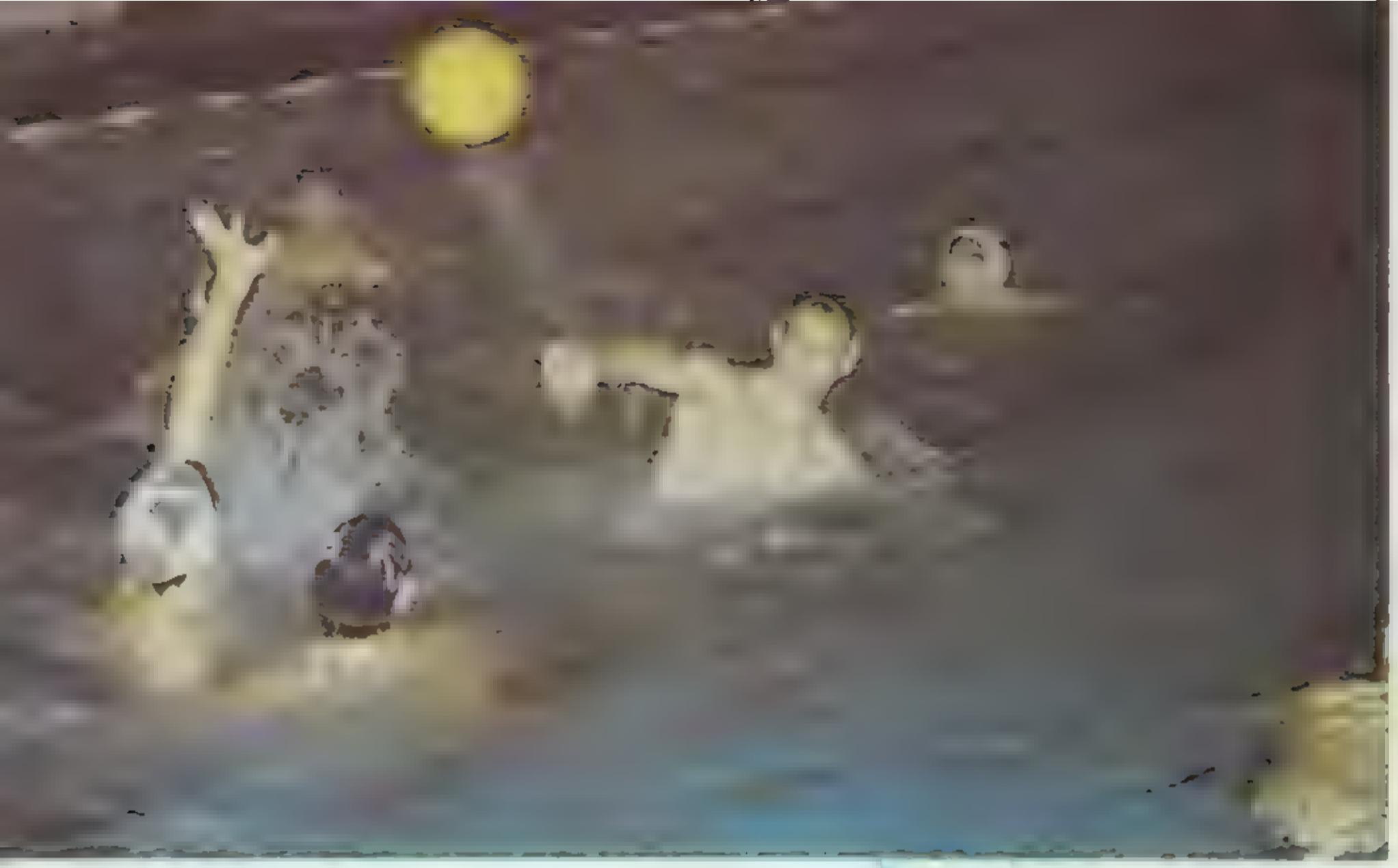


Joe Fischer '81 lays one up during an early practice session



*Juniors Tony Torti and John Mossing grapple during a wrestling practice
The running Knights struggle to stay ahead on their way to the city championship*





Sophomore Rip Ewell sends the ball flying toward the goal in an exciting water polo match against Napoleon in "the Swamp."



Senior Co-Captain Brad Pinkerton works the ball downfield.

Left: Goalie Scott Decker '82 keeps a sharp eye out for flying pucks



Seniors burst through the balloon-faced stairwell on their way to the Color Day rally

Senior Tom Cook studiously takes lecture notes in Publications class on Color Day in a wardrobe that adequately fits his study habits and personality



Mrs. Frances O'Neal

A skit at the Color Day





works with two seniors in Spirit Week sign painting



Homecoming Queen Molly Lynch and escort Dennis Lynch smile despite the rain at the SFS-Central football game held at T.U.

pep rally entrances the student body as they psyche themselves up for the Central-SFS arch-rivalry for the Irish Knight



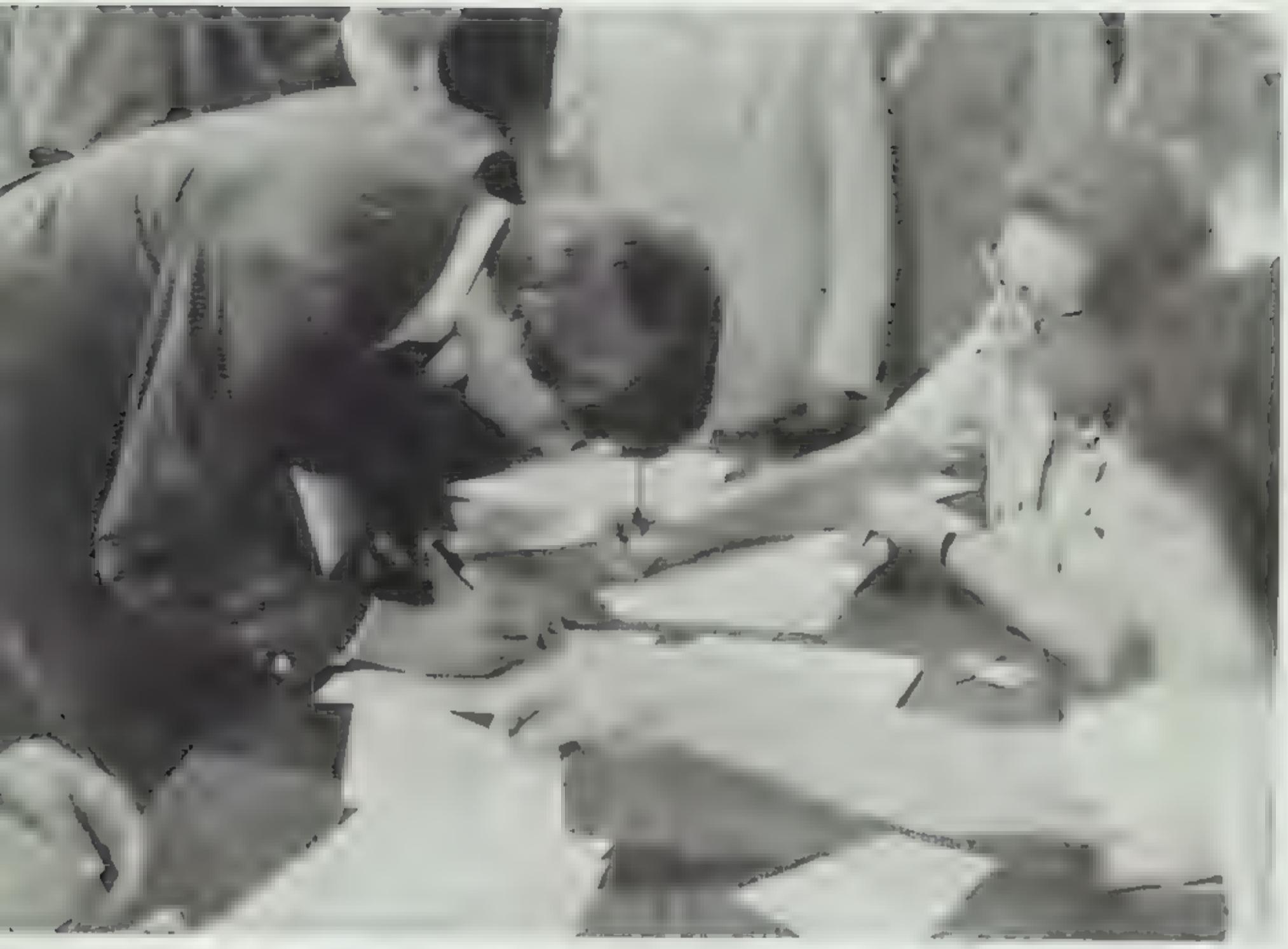


The sun setting over St. Francis produces a colorful contrast of land and sky against the University of Toledo and C



A tapestry in the rear of the Oblate Chapel adds to the praversful atmosphere





Freshman Dan Shanahan goes through registration with the help of Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Watkins
Unable to go to his locker before school, an underclassman makes the best of his time before the first bell



HISTORY —





What is a yearbook, anyway?

It's a pictorial history presented to the school to remind all of what they saw and did during the past year. It is the one and only official history of the school year, a history that stands for all time. The book takes on special meaning for seniors. It offers a last glimpse of four years of hard work and a lot of fun.

Twenty-two years ago, the yearbook was named ACCOLADE. An accolade was a gesture given to medieval Knights as a symbol that they completed their training successfully. After a long year of preparation by this year's student body, and 25 years of excellence in education for this establishment, it is fitting that all are presented with this ACCOLADE.

Silver Knight Excellence SFS's Beginnings Offer Hope

During World War II, Toledo Central Catholic High School was in need of five priests to teach English, Latin, Mathematics, Science and History. The principal, Monsignor Harrington, was referred by Bishop Karl J. Alter to the Very Reverend J Francis Tucker, provincial of the American province of the Oblates of St Francis de Sales in Wilmington, Delaware. A year later, 1943, five Oblates began teaching at Central Catholic. They continued to teach at Central Catholic for 12 years. This was the establishment of the first Oblate community in Toledo.

The Oblates were not at Central Catholic long before they became noted for their teaching ability and Salesian charity. As it was their desire to educate young men in the Christian life, it was only natural that they establish their own school for the young men of Toledo.

With the closing of St. John's High School, operated by the Jesuits, in 1936 due to the Depression, the bishop of Toledo, George Rehring, wanted a new Catholic college prep school in Toledo to take its place. Bishop Rehring met with two of the Oblates from Central Catholic, Fathers Fuqua and Stahl, to discuss the possibility of the Oblates opening a private school for boys in Toledo. Bishop Rehring's goal was realized in April, 1954, when the plans for a new Catholic boys high school were announced.

After many preliminary meetings, a fund drive for \$750,000 was begun in June, 1954. The next step was deciding the location of the school. An old building owned by the University of Toledo at the corner of Nebraska Ave and Parkside Blvd. was considered as was another piece of property at what is now the Westgate Shopping Center. After much consideration, the site at Bancroft St. and Parkside Blvd was chosen.

On September 14, 1955, only a short 14 months since the 1200 volunteers had attended the kick-off dinner at Civic Auditorium to raise funds for the school, St. Francis de Sales opened its doors for the 290 freshmen and sophomores.

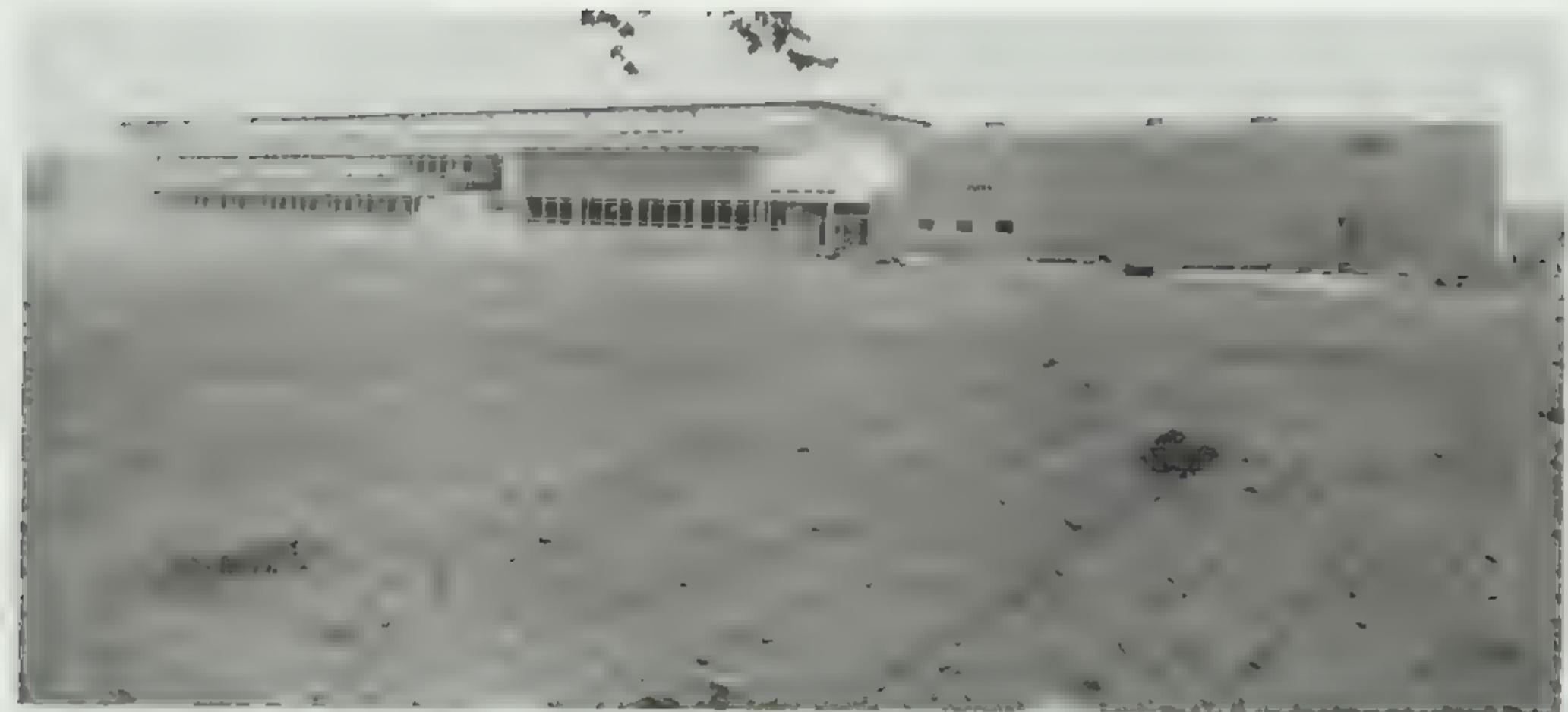
What were the thoughts of those early students? Their words may be found in volume one of the ACCOLADE.



Students from the early years concentrate on their homework during a study hall

"On September 14, 1955, St. Francis de Sales High School opened its doors for the first time. The building wasn't finished. There wasn't any grass around, and for that matter there weren't even any desks. But to the 290 anxious freshmen and sophomores nothing seemed hard. We met the Oblate Fathers who were going to be our teachers and found that, besides wanting us to wear coats and ties, they also believed in homework. We learned about St. Francis de Sales and the Direction of Intention. We've had a chance to develop good habits of prayer through regular Masses and other devotions. In class we've had a thorough preparation for college, with

stress on the sciences and languages. Our school symbol is the Knight, and we've had a mascot, Foggy Knight. Athletically, we've had varsity teams in football, basketball, and tennis, with also a full program of intramural sports for everybody. Along with the teams, there have been plenty of rallies, parades, and just plain cheering. The band has always contributed much to our spirit. On stage we've had serious drama, farce, and variety shows. Among our most delightful memories are the dances and the proms. Well, now it's all over for the class of '58. The medieval Knights received an accolade, a sign that they had finished their training successfully."



A picture taken from Bancroft shows what the school looked like as it neared completion in 1955



Freshmen, beanies in place, scream in jubilation as the 1959 football team scores another touchdown against Central

Principals Administrate With Care

Fr. William Ward

1955-62

Fr. William Ward was born in Philadelphia in 1915. He received a Bachelor's degree from Catholic University in Washington, D.C. as well as a Masters from Villanova. Following Fr. Ward's 1941 ordination, he spent several years teaching religion at North East Catholic High School in Philadelphia. While at North East Catholic, he also served as Assistant Principal, developing the necessary background experience for his position as the first principal of St. Francis de Sales High School. Fr. Ward held the position of principal at SFS from 1955, when the school opened, through 1960.

Father returned to Philadelphia in 1960 to teach religion until 1966 when he was appointed Provincial of the Toledo-Detroit Province of the Oblates. In 1970 Fr. Ward travelled to Rome where he was named Superior General of the 1100 worldwide Oblates, a post he retains today.



Fr. George Shugrue

1962-67

In 1962, Fr. George P. Shugrue became only the second principal to serve at St. Francis de Sales High School. Following his 1936 ordination, Fr. Shugrue came to this area to serve as the special projects director of the Oblate's Toledo-Detroit Province. Father also received an appointment to the Board of Trustees of the Leukemia Society of America, eventually becoming president of the society's Northwest Ohio chapter.

Fr. Shugrue taught at Central Catholic High School before joining the St. Francis staff to succeed Fr. William Ward. Under Fr. Shugrue's administration, both the Brisson Association and Chappius Society were created. With his 1967 retirement, Father became pastor of St. Pius X Parish. Then, in 1970 in Camben, New Jersey, at the age of 58, Father died.





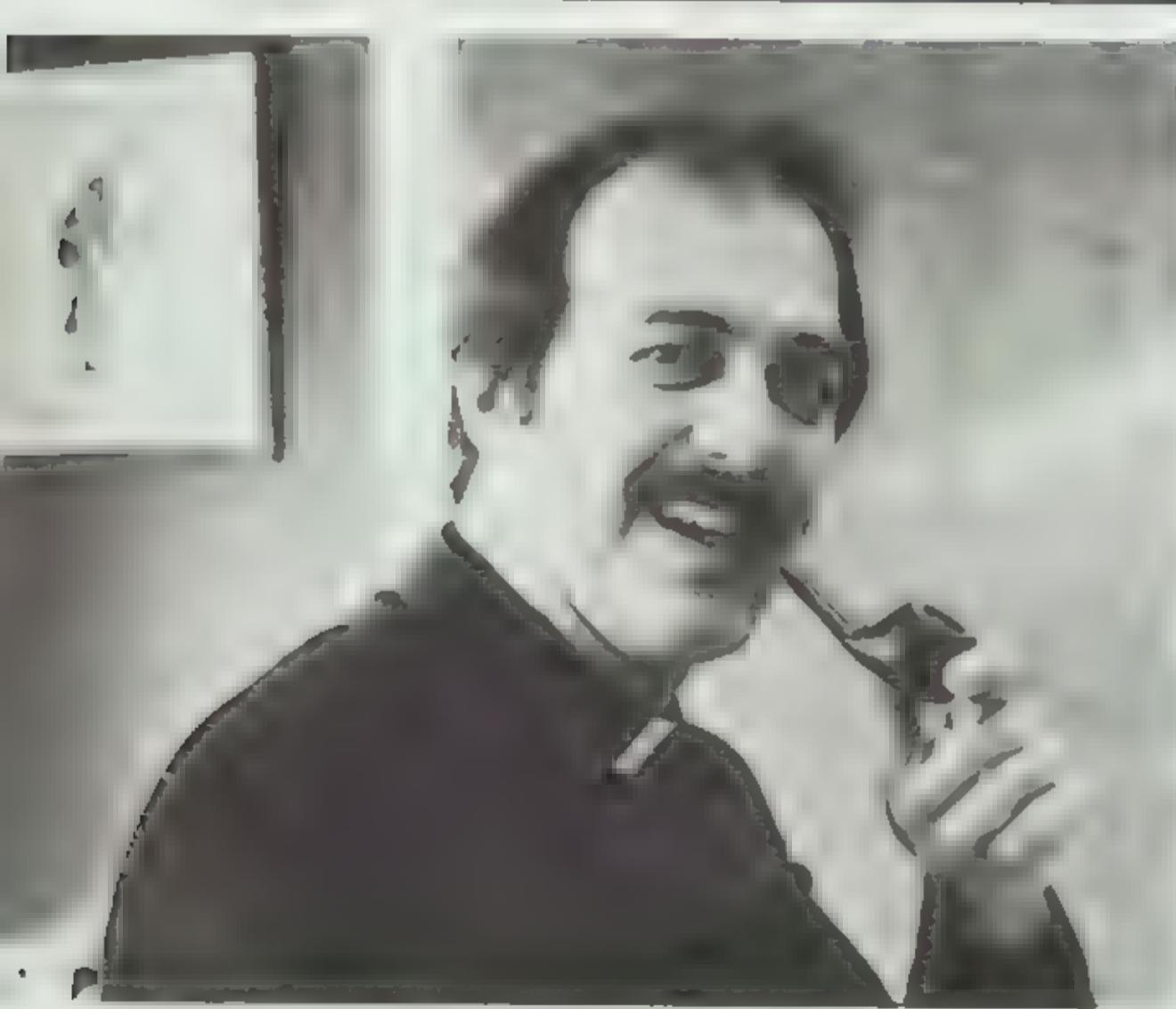
Fr. Robert Healy

1967-75

After a leave of absence, Father Healy returned to SFS this year to fulfill an office within the Oblate order and now serves as sophomore counselor. Fr Healy feels he has been very fortunate to have "been able to remain at SFS for so long and benefit from the variety of posts" he has held. "Teaching is a lot of work," says Fr. Healy, "but it is a most rewarding profession."

Reverend Robert Healy, a native of Toledo and graduate of Central Catholic High School, came to St. Francis in 1957 after being ordained a year earlier. He had received his Bachelors degree from Niagara University in Niagara Falls, New York, and his Masters from Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Fr. Healy has taught Latin and Religion classes at SFS and, between 1957 and 1960, served as Student Council moderator. In 1960 he became the Assistant Principal and Dean of Men, two posts at which he served until 1967 when he succeeded Fr. George Shugrue to become the school's third principal.



Fr. Ronald Olszewski is the current principal of St. Francis de Sales High School. Father also serves as Chairman of the Board of Trustees and teaches Prayer to seniors.

A native of Toledo, Fr. Olszewski graduated from St. Francis in 1962. In 1970, he received a Master of Arts degree from Niagara University. Three years later he earned a Ph.D. in Educational Administration and Supervision from Notre Dame. Ordination followed in May, 1974.

Fr. Olszewski came to St. Francis initially to teach religion and in February, 1975, he succeeded Fr. Robert Healy as the fourth principal of St. Francis de Sales High School.

Now in his sixth year at St. Francis, Fr. Olszewski has seen many changes. During his administration, both the Religion and English curriculum have been revised, the dress code at athletic activities changed, and, more recently, a new science wing built. Fr. Olszewski is a strong believer in the school's motto "Suant et Fortiter," gently but firmly Father believes there is no other way to better educate and direct the developing boy into a responsible, mature, Christian man — the total man.

Fr. Ronald Olszewski

1975-

Dedicated Staff Members Exemplify



Mr. Lawrence Comes

Mr. Lawrence Comes is the head of the Brisson Association (the Father's Club) of St. Francis de Sales. His duties in the office also include organizing the Student Insurance Program and operating the addressograph. All Mr. Comes' work at St. Francis is without pay.

Now 84 years old, Mr. Comes was asked to join the St. Francis staff in 1959 by Fr. Fuquay. Over the years he has been offered jobs at other area high schools, including Central Catholic and St. John's, but he has stayed at St. Francis because he feels a strong sense of loyalty to the school. His son went to school here and he "really likes the faculty and students."

Before coming to St. Francis, Mr. Comes worked for 36 years as both a secretary and treasurer of the Dolphin Paint and Varnish Company.



Fr. John McMenamin

Since 1961, Fr. John McMenamin has been a welcomed member of the St. Francis faculty. Fr. McMenamin graduated from Catholic University in 1952 and was ordained a priest in 1959. In the 19 years he has been at SFS, he has accomplished much. He was head of the Foreign Language Department from 1975 until last year and, in 1976, he instigated the Summer Travel Program. He now teaches German on all four levels. Before coming to St. Francis he taught English in Philadelphia near his hometown of Ft. Washington, Pennsylvania. It is no surprise that Fr. McMenamin finds "a lot of satisfaction" in teaching. He says that through "contact with young people I not only give them new ideas, but also, I get ideas from them. The interaction between a student and a teacher is most rewarding."



Mr. Leonard Swartz

After having worked for various firms and serving in the Army in both World War II and the Korean War, Mr. Leonard Swartz came to St. Francis in June of 1955, even before the construction of the school building had been completed. In the 25 years he has been at SFS, he has been head of the Maintenance Department and overseer of the Student-Work program.

Mr. Swartz has been exposed to all aspects of schooling. Not only is he a qualified maintenance engineer, but he is also certified to teach in the state of Ohio. In the past he has taught in the ROTC program at the University of Toledo as well as in its Continuing Education Department. Mr. Swartz is a graduate of Central Catholic High School and the University of Toledo.

One might think that 25 years of the same job would be a bit monotonous, but Mr. Swartz has a more positive attitude. "There's always a variety. You never get bored." Says Swartz, "The young people are great. By working with them you stay young yourself. That's enjoyable."

St. Francis de Sales Philosophy



Fr. Nicholas Koelzer

When Fr. Koelzer came to St. Francis to teach social studies in 1956, he had decided to stay just one year to see whether he liked the school. His first year impressions were good. He liked the college prep curriculum, the quality of the young men and the spirit of the school. His mind was made up. He would stay.

Besides teaching American Government and Constitutional History, Fr. Koelzer had chaired the Social Studies Department for 20 of his 25 years at St. Francis.

Prior to teaching at St. Francis, Fr. Koelzer had earned a Bachelor of Theology from Catholic University and a Masters from Temple University. Father also had ten years teaching experience at his alma mater, Northeast Catholic in Philadelphia, prior to accepting the St. Francis position.



**Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Mattingly**

Mr. Richard Mattingly left his teaching position in Zanesville, Ohio to come to St. Francis in 1956, one year after the school opened. Originally he taught physical education, history and health, while coaching basketball and assisting in football. After three winning basketball seasons, including a district berth, he resigned as basketball coach to concentrate on football. His next 12 years of football coaching were very successful, with three City Championships and two undefeated seasons. For several years during this same time span he also coached track and baseball before retiring to his present positions of Military History teacher, Athletic Director and Director of Student Activities in 1972.

Originally from St. Thomas High School in Zanesville, Ohio, Mr. Mattingly attended Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio and later received his masters degree from the University of West Virginia.

During his free time Mr. Mattingly loves to farm his 200 acre farm in Muskingum County. When asked why he has stayed at St. Francis for 25 years his response is, "because I love Toledo and I love the students of St. Francis."



Fr. Robert Healy

Mrs. Virginia Mattingly first came to Toledo from Zanesville, Ohio with her husband when he was given a teaching and coaching job at St. Francis in 1956. Her first involvement with SFS came during the school's early fund raising drives. She became a faculty member in 1957 when she taught typing and worked as a part-time secretary. In 1966 she became a full-time secretary and currently acts as head secretary and is in charge of the offices.

Mrs. Mattingly graduated from Zanesville High School and attended Meredith Business College. During her years at SFS she has witnessed many changes, including not only the expansion of the school but also an increase in the opportunities available to the students. She cites her many friendships as one of the benefits of working at St. Francis. An added convenience is that she and her husband have the same holidays so they are able to spend time together and do the same things on their time off.



Ever since St. Francis first opened in 1955, the school has followed the policy of expansion when improvements were necessary. In 1963 an athletic and music addition were constructed. These additions include the present day wrestling room and band room. Then in 1967 the main offices were expanded and the Oblate House was built, connecting the priest's residence with the school building. The following year, 1968, saw the addition of an indoor swimming pool. More recently, in 1976,

Left: Band Room
Below: Wrestling Room
Bottom: Media Center

knights SffS wrestling



a new chapel was added and the former chapel was converted into the media center and the multi-purpose room. This year SFS made another addition with the completion of a million dollar Science wing and the renovation of lecture rooms. This work is part of the current improvement project known as the Silver Knight Campaign. When finished, the school will have special storm windows made the entire building in an attempt to conserve energy for the future Knights of St. Francis de Sales.

Right: Oblate Chapel
Below: Swimming Pool
Bottom: Oblate House



Faculty and Staff Provide College

Fr. James Adams 1969-70
Mrs. Mary Kay Agostan 1974-75
Mr. Christopher Albright 1976-
Dr. Richard Ahlbeck 1974-75
Mrs. Maryanne Andryc 1975-
Fr. Robert Ankenbrandt 1971-75
Mr. Eugene Antoszewski 1969-74
Mr. Ronald Ballatore 1966-67
Fr. Joseph Baraniewicz 1958-74
Fr. Lehr Barkenquest 1965-69
Rev. Mr. Richard Belanger 1970-71
Mr. Gerald Berton 1972-73
Mrs. Marianne Bigney 1967-70, 1974-77
Mrs. Joy Billmaier 1972-73, 1978-79
Mr. Richard Billmaier 1972-73
Mrs. Margaret Born 1970-80
Fr. James Boston 1966-68
Mr. Gerald Bowsher 1961-65
Fr. Fernan Brennan 1960-66, 1968-69
Mr. Bradley Britton 1979-
Mr. Michael Buczek 1968-69
Fr. Emmerich Buritsch 1960-62
Mrs. Ruth Burnett 1965-70
Fr. Roland Calvert 1977-80
Fr. Edward Carlin 1963-64, 1969-70
Fr. Patrick Casey 1967-69
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Fr. John Connolly 1958-59
Mrs. Susan Conrad 1976-
Fr. Charles Coyle 1964-65
Rev. Mr. Bernard Cozad 1970-71
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Fr. James Cryan 1966-69
Mrs. Dorothy Cummings 1975-
Fr. James Cutter 1967-
Fr. Joseph Cutter 1962-63
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Fr. Albert Ernst 1962-64
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Mr. Edward Fisher 1974-75
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Mr. Thomas Guiteau 1963-65
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Mr. Ernest Jacob 1978-79
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Mr. Norm Johnson 1980-
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Mr. Dale Liston 1966-67
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Fr. Joseph McKenna 1959-65
Fr. Richard McLernan 1966-73
Fr. John McMenamin 1961-
Fr. Joseph McNamara 1956-62
Fr. John Melloy 1959-60
Mr. Louis Mignault 1965-67
Br. Henry Milano 1958-59
Mr. Thomas Minarcin 1959-65
Rev. Mr. Thomas Minnaugh 1969-70
Mr. Scott Mislan 1974-75
Fr. Thomas Moore 1969-71
Mr. Thomas Moran 1972-73, 1977-78
Rev. Mr. Thomas Moran 1972-74
Fr. Robert Mossett 1965-71
Mr. Harold Mouch 1959-64
Mr. Juergen Mudrow 1967-
Mr. Donald Murad 1975-
Mrs. Carol Murphy 1966-70
Mrs. Carol Murphy 1966-70
Mrs. Patricia Murphy 1970-73
Rev. Mr. Michael Nally 1969-71
Fr. Raymond Navarre 1957-69

Prep Education for SFS Knights

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ev. Mr. Bernard O'Connor 1965-66
rs. Toni O'Connor 1973-
r. Cecil O'Donnell 1968-69, 1973-
r. Ronald Olszewski 1975-
rs. Frances O'Neal 1977-
r. William O'Neal 1973-75, 1978-79
ev. Mr. John O'Neill 1965-66
James O'Neill 1957-64
Thomas O'Neill 1978-
r. George Palmer 1955-58
rs. Mildred Palmer 1969-
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rs. Patricia Pelliom 1975-76
r. Robert Phillips 1967-69
r. Albert Pietrusinski 1971-79
ev. Mr. Dominic Poppiti 1958-59
r. Joseph Power 1967-69
r. James Prentice 1969-75
r. Ted Rachwal 1974-75
rs. Phyllis Rajski 1976-
r. Robert Recker 1956-59
r. Orlando Reyes-Cairo 1979-80
r. John Reynolds 1974-75
r. Thomas Rieden 1976-77
rs. Dorothy Roberts 1956-75
r. Barry Robinson 1963-65
r. James Robinson 1973-76
r. James Roth 1976-

Sr. Jeanne Marie Rowan, O.S.U. 1974-
Fr. Paul Ruddy 1965-66
Fr. Alfred Russell 1968-76
Miss Kathleen Russell 1974-78
Dr. Nicholas Russo 1978-
Fr. Salvatore Sarro 1961-63
Fr. Joseph Schaefer 1963-64
Fr. Francis Schimscheiner 1974-80
Fr. Eugene Schings 1961-66
Mr. Richard Schroeder 1976-
Mr. William Schuck 1976-78
Fr. William Seelaus 1957-60
Mr. Charles Senn 1965-66
Mr. Joseph Sevenich 1965-79
Rev. Mr. Timothy Sheehan 1966-67
Fr. George Shugrue 1960-67
Fr. Willem Simon 1976-
Mr. Daniel Simrell 1965-66
Mr. Clifford Smith 1977-78
Fr. Thomas Smith 1974-76
Fr. James Sottek 1958-76
Mr. Paul Spakowski 1956-59
Rev. Mr. Gary Stack 1969-71
Fr. Anthony Steger 1974-76
Mrs. Diane Stein 1971-73
Mrs. Wiebke Stelter 1968-69
Mr. Thomas Stevens 1979-
Mr. Charles Stewart 1968-69
Mr. Ted Stickles 1970-71

Mr. Robert Stucker 1972-
Rev. Mr. Francis Sullivan 1957-58
Dr. Lloyd Sunderman 1962-64
Mrs. Lori Szymanski 1980-
Rev. Mr. John Thompson 1970-71
Mr. Warren Tipton 1967-68
Rev. Mr. Rodney Tomeczak 1971-72
Mr. Donald Vigh 1963-65
Mr. Terrence Vogel 1976-78
Fr. John Wagner 1962-64
Fr. William Ward 1955-60
Fr. Chet Warren 1960-63, 1977-79
Mr. Gary Wasielewski 1978-79
Mrs. Janet Watkins 1974-
Mr. Christopher Webb 1979-
Fr. Joseph Weller 1973-75
Fr. James Welsh 1959-61
Fr. David Whalen 1972-75
Fr. William Wharton 1955-61
Mr. David Willinger 1977-78
Mrs. Chris Wines 1978-
Fr. John Wixted 1957-59
Mr. John Wiza 1975-77
Mr. Thomas Wolff 1977-
Mr. John Wozniak 1969-74
Mr. Donald Wyper 1971-75
Mr. Donald Yingling 1962-63
Fr. Richard Yost 1971-72, 1977-78
Mr. Edward Zapletal 1958-74

Brisson/Chappius Societies Promote School Ideals

Chappius Society

The Chappius Society had its beginnings in 1962 when Fr. George Shugrue, second principal of St. Francis, felt that there was a need for a mother's organization within the school. It was formed under the name of Mother Mary de Sales Chappius, a Visitation nun in Troyes, France, who had urged Fr. Louis Brisson to start the Oblates of St. Francis de Sales.

The society has undertaken various responsibilities, such as providing cultural, social and spiritual programs for its members as well as promoting fund-raising projects for the school. The main purpose of the society is to foster and bring forth a close working relationship between the Oblates and the mothers of the students in an effort to initiate and assist in the execution of programs benefiting the school.

Brisson Society

While St. Francis was being constructed in the fall of 1954, Fr. William Stahl and the men who worked on the fund raising campaign for the building decided to organize an association with the intent of fostering and promoting St. Francis de Sales High School and its activities.

The temporary organizing committee which was formed adopted a constitution and by-laws and officiated at the development of a Board of Trustees and the election of the first officers. Named in honor of Fr. Louis Brisson, founder of the Oblates of St. Francis de Sales, the newly formed organization became operational with the opening of the school in 1955.

ACADEMICS —



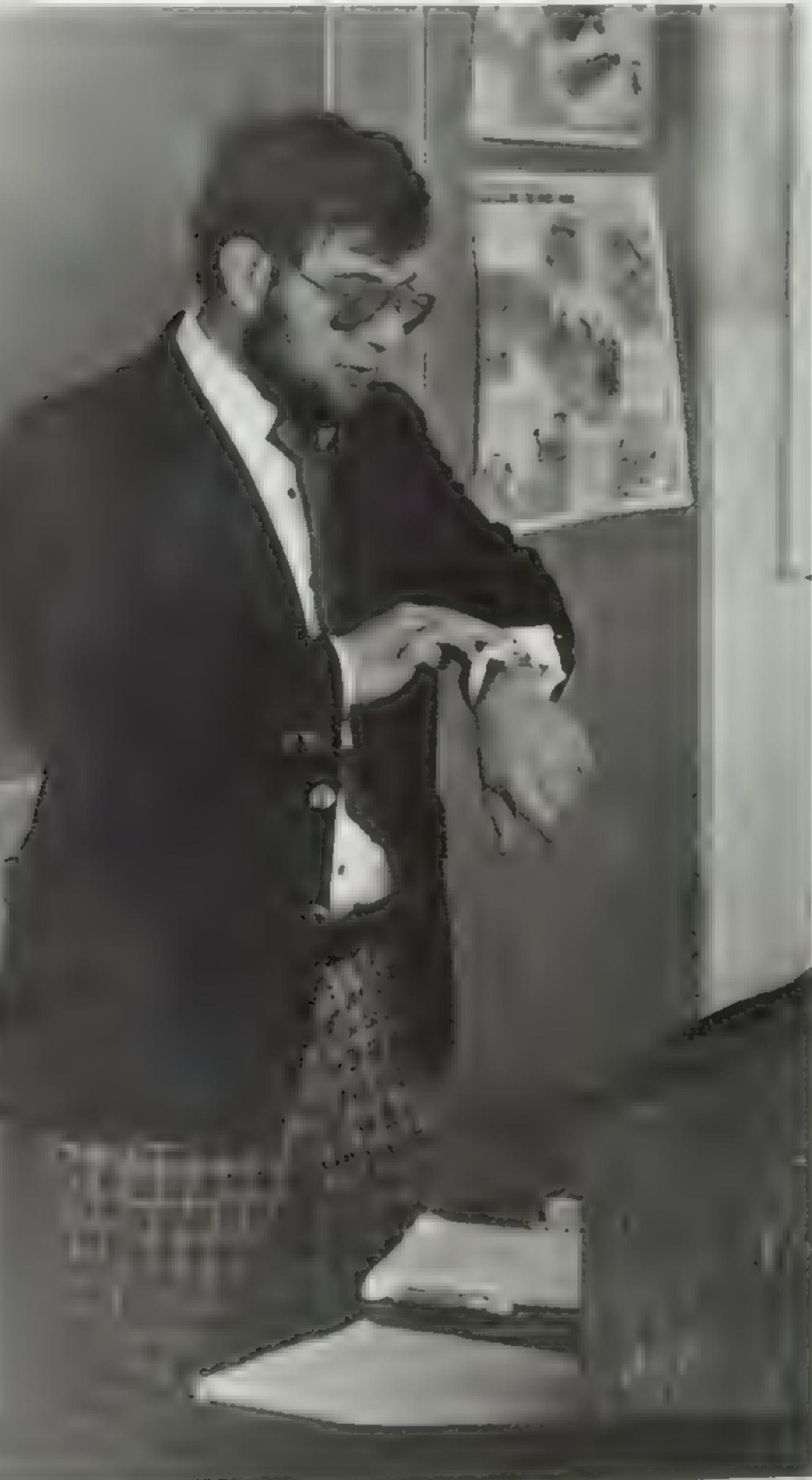


St. Francis was founded 25 years ago for the purpose of providing young Christian gentlemen with a sound academic background that would prepare them to meet the rigors of a college curriculum. Students were then required to take four years of Mathematics, Religion, English and Social Studies; three years of Science; and two years of Latin. In addition to Latin, each student was required to take four years of either French or German. Emphasis was placed upon the Laboratory Sciences and Language aspects of the program.

Today that same spirit of academic excellence lives on in a new era of Christian education, which includes a slightly more liberalized curriculum and the use of a new \$800,000 Science wing addition. Science and Mathematics are now emphasized, but the use of the many new electives offered is encouraged to round out the student's education. The culmination of these past 25 years of effort is an impressive 97% college acceptance record.

Freshmen Adjust to Academic Load

Dr. Russo counts the seconds as both students and teacher await the end of class.



Freshman year – it is a transition for most, an impasse for a few. It is basically a year which acclimates the freshman to the St. Francis environment, preparing him for further in-depth study by teaching him the elementary tools of learning. After the confusion of registration day, and the initial shock of homework, the freshman is forced to acquire a sense of priorities.

Each freshman must study Mathematics, Science, Religion, English, a Foreign Language, History, and Physical Education. In the field of Mathematics, the freshman takes either *Basic Algebra* or *Algebra I*. *Basic Algebra*, taught by Br. Jim Roth, provided the freshman with many fundamentals necessary for the pursuit of more difficult algebraic topics.

In *Algebra I*, Fr. Cutter's pet class, the freshman learned about similar terms: transformations, exponents, substitutions, and, worst of all, story problems. Story problems offered the freshman some of the same nightmares integration gave senior *Calculus* students. Despite the difficulty, *Algebra I* provided a solid foundation.



Sophomore Tom Osinski takes a much deserved break from class to stretch

In the past, under Mr. Mattingly, phys ed. meant learning to climb a rope well

For his science course, the freshman took *Biology*, taught by either Mr Stevens or Mr. Gould. In *Biology*, the freshman discovered how the circulatory system worked, how to classify species, and the difference between meiosis and mitosis. Although *Biology* was interesting, most freshman found it difficult because they had never had as comprehensive a course before.

Fr. Feigenbaum and Mr. McCartney taught the freshman *Christian Growth*, a religion course dealing with responsibility and maturity, or, in other words, all the things that help the freshman become a good Christian Knight.

His other religion course was *Old Testament*, taught by either Fr. Doll or Fr. Simon, which studied Abraham, Moses, the probability of the great flood, David, and the prophets. Many entered frightened of the size and strange language of the Old Testament and left somewhat surprised that they actually understood and enjoyed the Bible.

Left: One of Br. Jim's mottos is "the world loves a clown so I'll be one."

The freshman's English curriculum consisted of two courses: *Grammar and Usage* and *Communications*. *Grammar and Usage*, taught by Mr. Britton, dealt with the parts of speech — nouns, verbs, adverbial clauses, and dangling participles, to name a few. As the freshman struggled to understand the complexities involved in his native tongue, he began to appreciate the value of studying a foreign language.

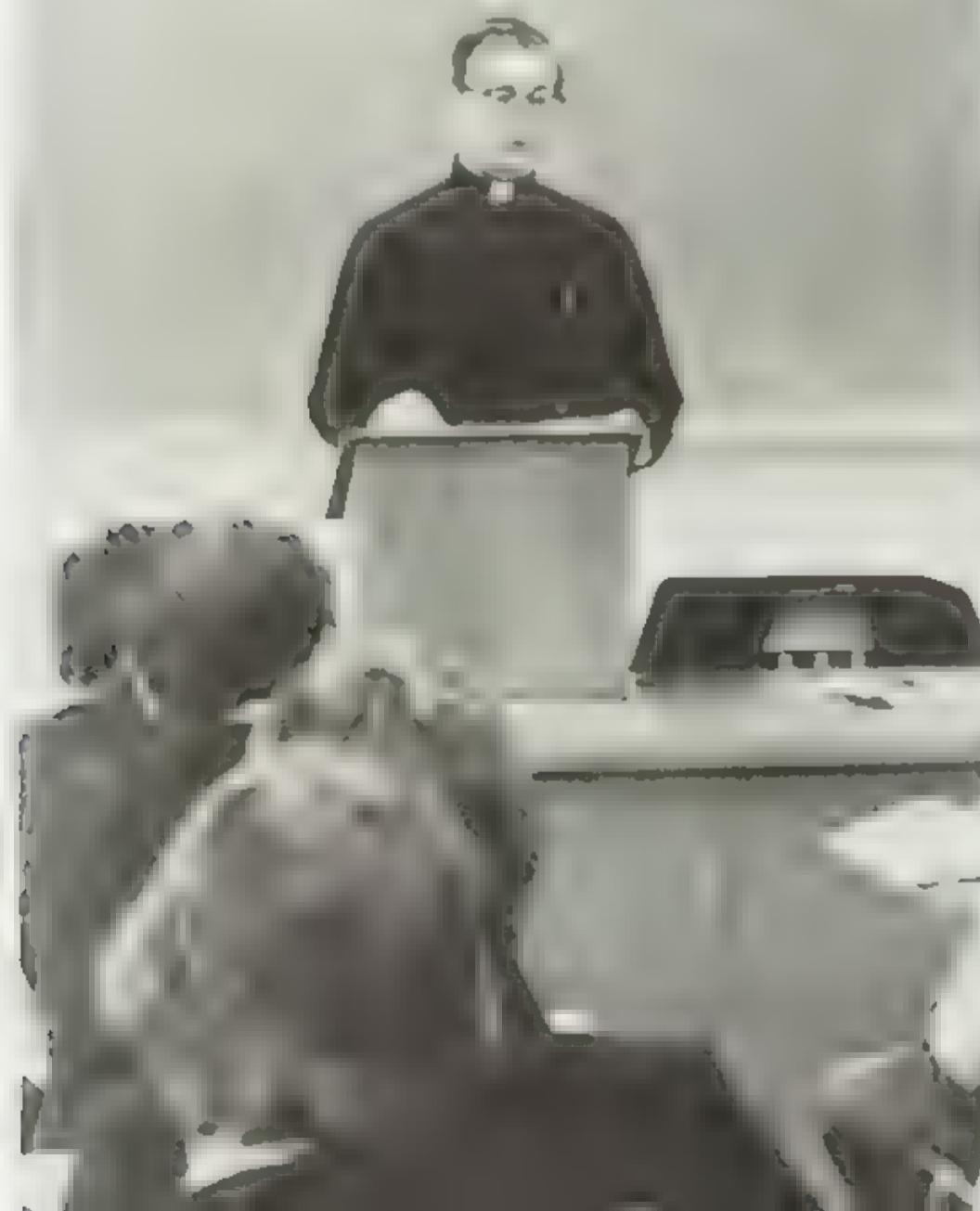
Mr. Kileen's *Communications* taught the student, among other things, the proper use of a dictionary, the techniques of note-taking and outlining, and the differences between verbal and non-verbal communication. The practicality of this course provided the freshman with some of the essential tools of learning.

There was a wide choice among first-year foreign language classes: *French I*, taught by Mr. Loomis; *German I*, taught by Fr. McMenamin; *Latin I*, taught by Dr. Russo; and *Spanish I*, taught by Mrs. Szymanski. Each course prepared the freshman in the rudimentaries of grammar and pronunciation necessary for success in a second-year course. Although the constant drilling was tedious at times, the freshman was able to see its value in helping him learn.

Mr. Stevens shows freshman Brian Shire the proper use of slides and a microscope.



Fr. Cutter explains "x" and "y" to his freshman Algebra I class



Mr. Killeen and Mr. Albright both taught freshmen *American History*. Starting with the Native Americans, the freshman moved up through time, studying such events as the French and Indian War, the Whiskey Rebellion, the Embargo Act of 1803, the Civil War, and the Haymarket Square Riot, to name a few. *American History* was not an easy class, and the freshman had to continually beware of and prepare for the possibility of a pop quiz in the next class.

Possibly the most joyous hour in the freshman's day was when he went to *Physical Education I*, taught by either Mr. Glinka or Mr. Janke. There, he could release his frustrations and anxieties in a constructive manner by playing football, basketball, or engaging in gymnastics. The freshman also spent one quarter in the pool, under the guidance of Mr. Wolff, where he learned basic strokes and diving techniques helpful in preparation for his junior year *Lifesaving* course.

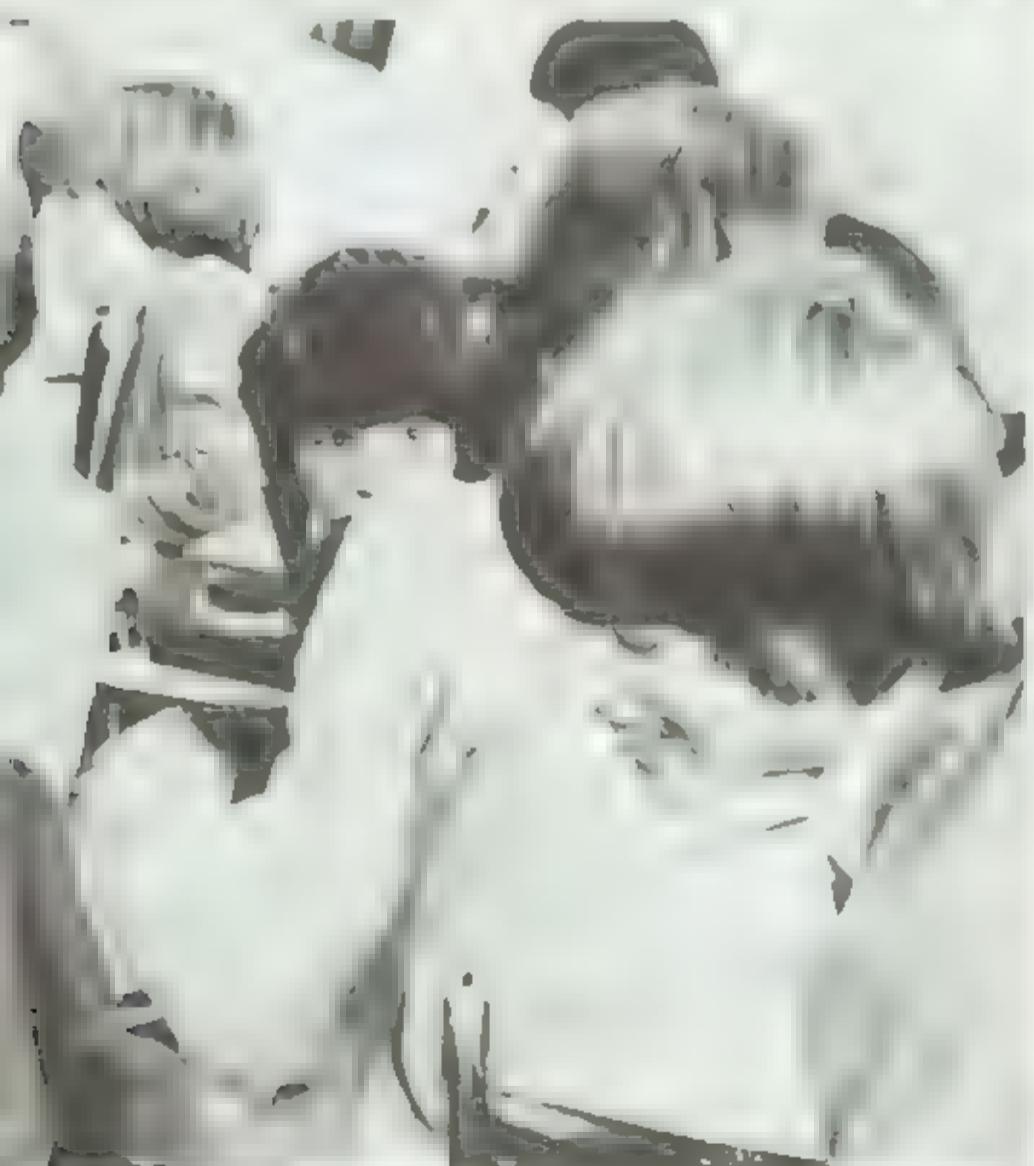
All in all, the freshman year was truly a year of change. By meeting new people, learning to work with them, and developing friendships, the freshman found the security he needed to help him through his first year at St. Francis, ready and eager to meet his future challenges here.



Fr. Doll's freshman Old Testament class



With deliberate precision, Mr. Loomis explains basic concepts in sentence structure and grammar to a class of French students



discusses a map of ancient Israel just prior to taking a quiz



Mr. Killeen explains 19th century America to an attentive class of freshmen in his seventh period History class

Sophomores Accept Challenges



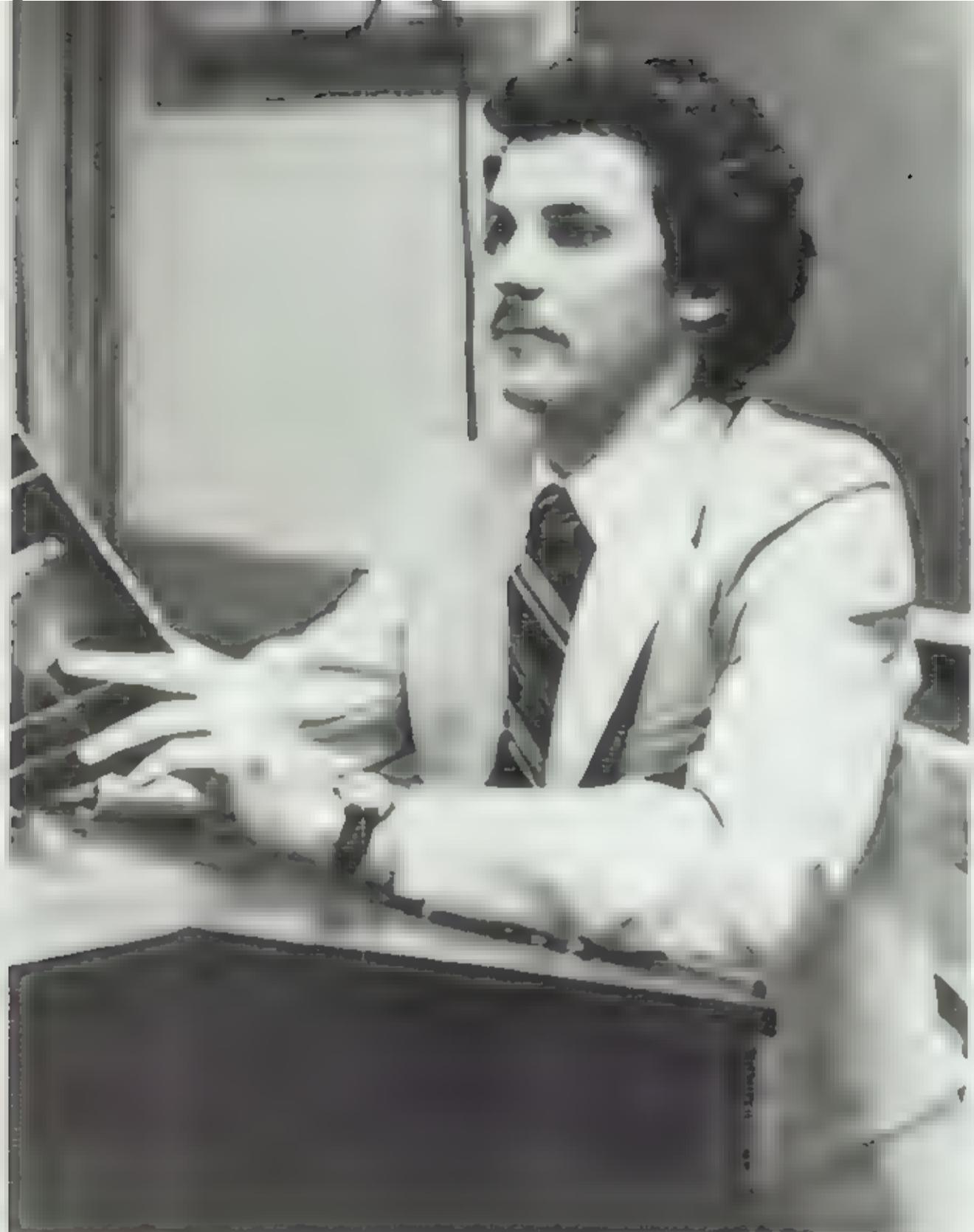
Above, Mr. Gould begins to hand out Petri dishes containing the class' experiment.
Right, German students take a last minute look at the book before their daily quiz.

Sophomore year brought academic changes as well as status changes to those who allowed themselves to grow. The sophomore was no longer considered a lower form of life by upperclassmen. He was at least tolerable now, with a year of high school behind him.

A part of the status change in the sophomore's life revolved around his social development. He looked forward to participation in activities that were less available to him during his freshman year. Activities ranged from supporting the JV teams to socializing with the girls from the academies. The sophomore felt himself becoming more of a man and began to participate more fully in school life.

Now that he was a sophomore, he had new academic challenges. He studied Mathematics, Science, Religion, English, a Foreign Language, Social Studies, and Physical Education. Almost all sophomores took *Algebra II*, taught by either Mr. David Comes or Mr. Webb. This second year of algebra helped to straighten out the student's problems with factoring and solving complex polynomial equations. He often thought he would be totally lost in the world of algebra, but the knowledge that he would be free of combinations and permutations his junior year encouraged him greatly.

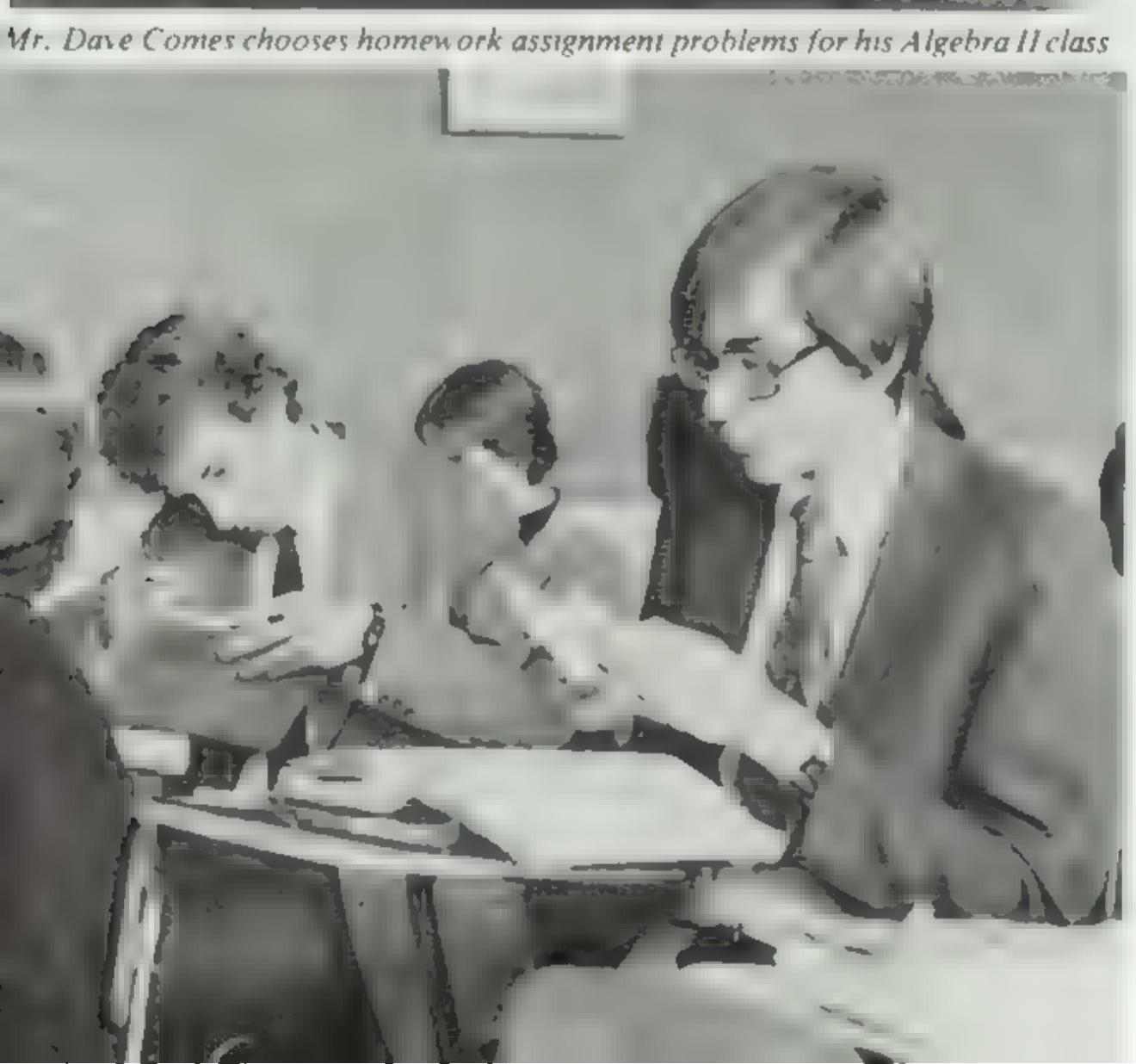




For his science course, the sophomore took either *Biology* or *Chemistry*. In *Chemistry*, the sophomore encountered Mr. Webb and his love of exotic animals. Chemistry proved enjoyable primarily because of the labs, where he could attempt to put his book learning into investigative experiments. There was always the rumor of leveling the Science Wing, or at least the Chemistry lab, but Mr. Webb's watchful eye prevented the dream from materializing.

The sophomore's Religion curriculum consisted of *Sacraments* and *Christian Morality*, taught by either Fr. Doll or Fr. Simon. For the sophomore, there was no way of avoiding Fr. Simon. Affectionately known as Wiggie, he successfully engrained in his students the principles of each sacrament. Religion proved enjoyable because Wiggie seldom allowed for a dull moment. Discouraging arguments, Fr. Simon offered his students a choice between the "Mad African" or an atomic bomb. The students knew which to choose.

Expository Essay and Introduction to Literature were the sophomore's English classes. In Mr. Stucker's class, the sophomore was exposed to literature in a formal manner for the first time. Mr. Stucker's creative expression of spirit and his attempt at humor added a dimension to studying that is seldom found elsewhere.



The sophomore continued in the foreign language he had selected the year before *German II*, *French II*, *Latin II*, or *Spanish II*. In Mrs. Szymanski's second year Spanish course, the sophomore expanded his knowledge of grammar, pronunciation, culture, and history. Deluded into taking Spanish under the impression that it was easy, the sophomore soon learned that not even a feminine influence could erase the work and discipline necessary to become proficient in a foreign language.

All sophomores were required to take *American Government*, taught by Fr. Koelzer. One of Father's unique teaching techniques that the sophomore will long remember was being sent to the library to plead with Mrs. Johnson for the correct reference book in which he would find the answer to some obscure question. Honor students, if they were really lucky, were referred to as "buffoons" or "omagons." Fr. Koelzer's wry humor helped the sophomore tolerate the boredom of the American bureaucracy.

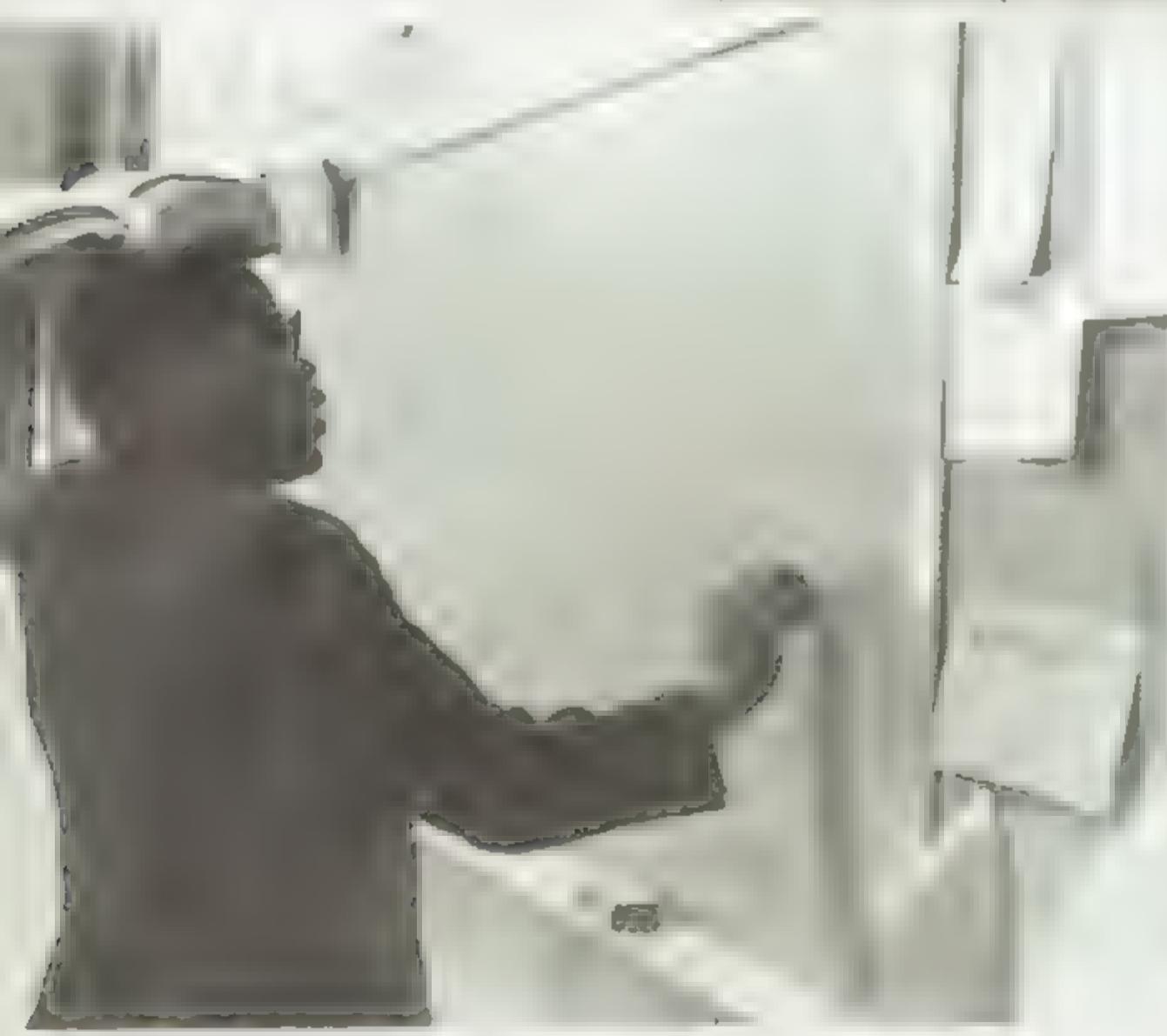
Physical Education II, commonly known as gym class, was taught by Coach Janke. The sophomore was instructed in the fundamentals of a variety of sporting activities including football, basketball, wrestling, hockey, volleyball, boxing, softball, and soccer. Probably the most anticipated of activities was Battleball. Here was the opportunity to release some of the pent-up frustrations of the day and, if he was really lucky, take revenge upon an unsuspecting faculty member who accidentally wandered into the gym.

The novelty of being a freshman, of being new, had worn off. The end was not quite in sight. Being a senior and graduating was too far off, and yet the sophomore could at least look forward to choosing his own courses, driving to school, and being an upperclassman. The painfulness of initially becoming an adolescent was waning, and the sophomore was actually beginning to have fun.

Below: Fr. Simon adds his own brand of spice in making Sacraments interesting.



A fireman's hat and a spirit button are unmistakably the traits of Mr. Stucker, seen



John Fenwick and Kevin Mantel work



here discussing another movie with his English class.

C O N S E R V E



with chemical experimentation during their Science lab.



Mrs. Szymanski explains a little bit about Spanish sport culture.



Juniors Enjoy Diversified Studies

The junior year can best be described with three words: change, choice, and challenge.

The junior is now an upperclassman. The change from freshman year has been long in coming. It's time to rejoice.

Decisions are an important part of the junior's life. Increases in freedom and responsibility make his choices more important now than ever before. The many elective courses now open to him provide a chance to exercise these decision-making powers.

Challenge, pressure and sweat are all a part of his life. Varsity sports, approaching deadlines, leads in the musical, and an impending Gospel Project all provide the junior with new challenges. Involved in the hustle of life, the serious junior still managed to place academics first on his list of priorities.

Academically, the junior looked forward to "acing" the year. The chance to take advantage of the many elective courses and study halls offered him the hope of doing well. Although things proved to be slightly more difficult than he had anticipated, the junior found himself enjoying life more than ever.

The junior course load included

Mathematics, Science, Religion, English, Social Studies, and Physical Education. If he wished, he also was able to continue in the study of a foreign language.

After taking two years of *Algebra*, the junior was faced with the challenge of *Geometry* or *Geometry-Trigonometry*, taught by either Mrs. Cummings or Mr. Cromwell. "Gentleman, you WILL learn," promised Mrs. Cummings, and her students soon found her statement true as they attempted to understand lines, planes, angles and points. Although the proofs, postulates, and theorems seemed limitless, the junior indeed learned the *Geometry* could be "an adventure."

For his Science requirement, the junior could choose between *Modern Physics*, *Chemistry*, or *Advanced Biology*. For those who had taken *Chemistry* as sophomores, Mr. Murad's *Modern Physics* provided an in-depth study of the physical laws of the universe. The three M's — metrics, motion and magnetism — provided the student with challenges most would not have sought out on their own. Doc Murad's creative use of films and

laboratory experiments helped the junior along. Most left more interested in the material than when they entered.

Good News, the required junior Religion course, was taught by either Mr. McCartney or Fr. Lukas. The student was presented with both a comprehensive view of the New Testament as well as the motives and intentions of the evangelists and epistle writers. By meeting the challenge of his quarterly Epistle and Gospel Projects, the junior acquired a greater knowledge of the New Testament than he dreamed possible. Although he may not be willing to admit it too loud, the junior began to realize the Gospels were something important.

Prayer, taught by Mr. McCartney, was fun. Enticed with the idea that praying could be fun, the junior gradually came to realize that his prayer life had to become a lifestyle. Classes ranged from interpersonal communication techniques to Christian yoga postures to the sharing of bread and wine as a community meal. The junior was aware that *Prayer* was a truly unique learning experience.

Mr. McCartney discusses the Church's hierarchy, with his 6th period CDC class



Above: Note-taking and concentration are a part of class for most students



Juniors in Geometry enjoy the break while Mrs. Cummings and her daughter Mary pose for a picture during Mary's annual visit.



Right: Junior Mike McGaffey mixes chemicals together during his Chemistry lab



The junior was required to take *Junior Essay* and one other elective. *Junior Essay*, taught by either Mr. Larcher, Mr. Kwiatkowski, or Mr. Britton, was an extention of the *Expository Essay* class the junior was required to take the previous year. The junior was given a concrete base from which to write essays and compositions. As the junior polished his writing skills, he realized how powerful his words could be.

American Literature, *British Literature*, and *Shakespeare* were three of the many electives from which the junior was able to pick in meeting his English requirement. In Mr. Stucker's *British Literature* class, the junior was exposed to the literary developments of another continent and culture. Authors including Chaucer, Milton, Shakespeare, Shaw, and Tennyson were studied in a manner only Mr. Stucker could present. At the end of the course the junior could not help but admit that British and American literature were really not as different as he had thought.

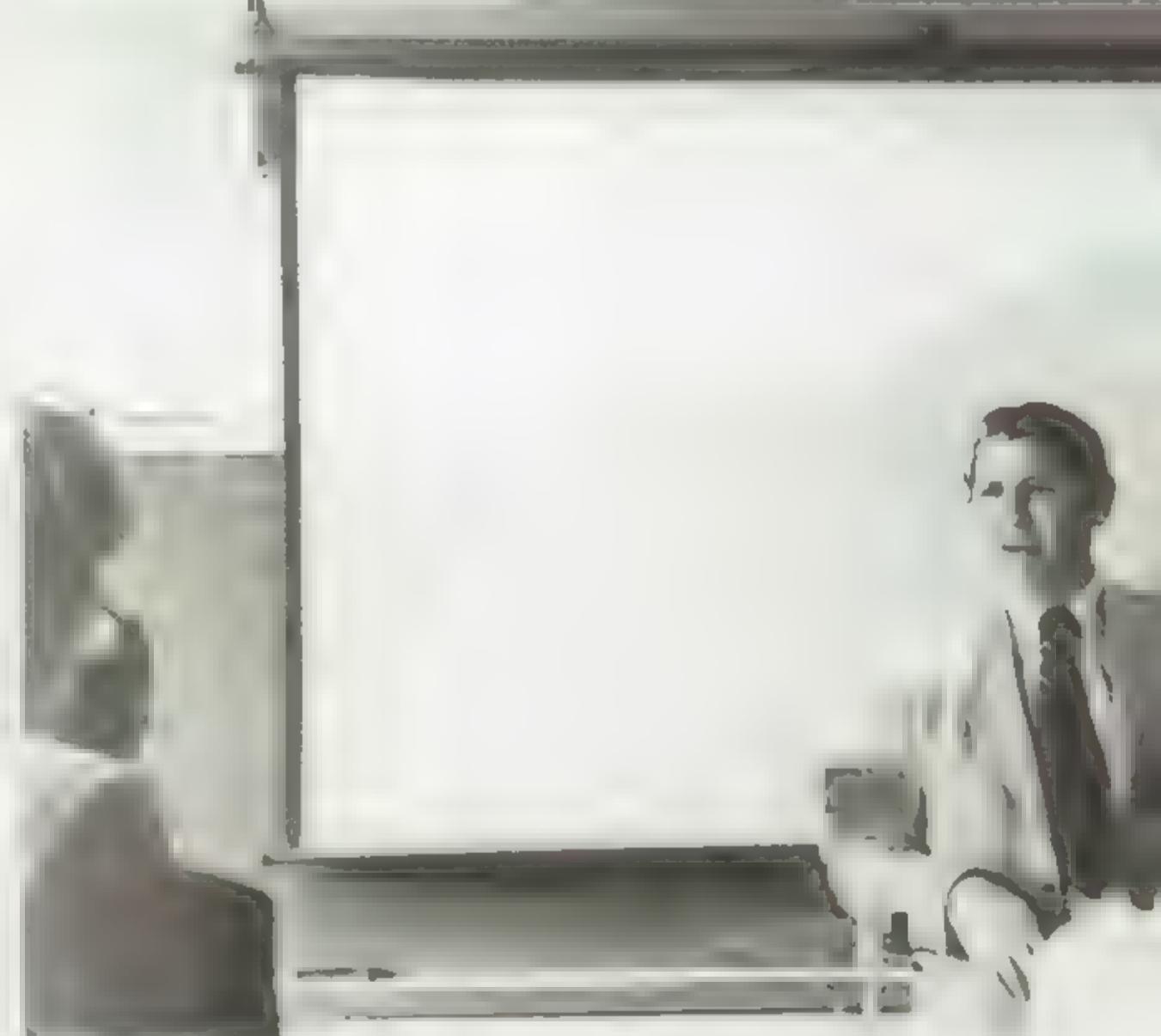
Criminal Justice, *Military History*, *World Geography*, *Sociology*, and *Psychology* were just a sample of the many Social Study electives offered to the student his junior year. Mr. Damasco help "enforce" his *Criminal Justice* class with trips to the courts and various guest speakers. The junior could not help but attain a better understanding of his rights and privileges under the law.

In Mr. Mattingly's *Military History* class, the junior studied the development of warfare as seen through football strategy. The Athletic Director's colorful personality and coarse warmth is always a welcomed relief from the grind of the daily schedule. Some of the more important and interesting battles studied include Carthage, the rise and fall of the Roman Empire, and the American Revolution's Battle of Yorktown.

Right: Mr. Mattingly uses visual means to show the importance of "fire power" to his Military History class.



Fr. McMenamin ingrains his motto "To learn a language one must be thorough" to



One of the high points of the junior's day was *Physical Education III* instructed by Mr. Wolff. Taught in the pool, regular games of "animal ball," water basketball, and water polo supplemented the junior's strict lifesaving training. Though he was reluctant to dive into the pool to swim his first mile at the beginning of the semester, he was able to crawl out at the end with an unmatched feeling of pride and accomplishment.

French III, Latin III, German III and *Spanish III* were also available to the interested junior who wished to continue his linguistic studies. In Dr Russo's *Latin III* class, the student was faced with translating, interpreting, and understanding such great Roman orators as Cicero, Ovid, and Pliny. The work was tough, but the junior was rewarded with a great insight into the life and times of the Roman people and their government. The Latin scholar also found the foundation Dr Russo

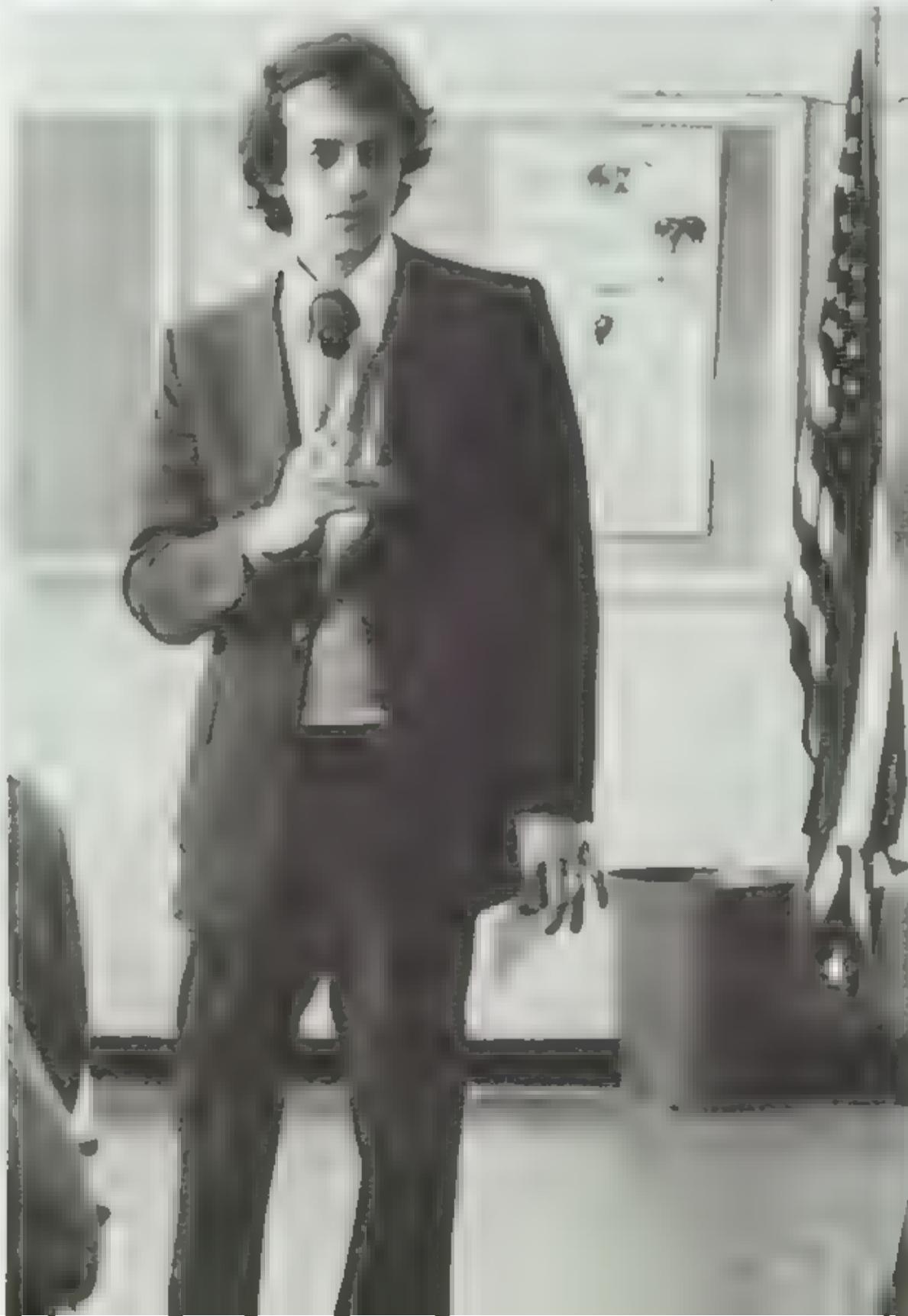
Mr. Larcher stresses proper writing techniques to his seventh period class

offered helpful in his English and Religion classes. He could see a real integration of material and that felt good.

Mr. Loomis' third-year French class reviewed basic grammar forms with a concentrated effort on verb forms and vocabulary. Exploration of French literary works like *L'Etranger* by Albert Camus, investigation of French culture and Mr. Loomis' anecdotes provided the junior with a deeper understanding of the French mentality.

By the end of the year, the junior was able to recognize the effects of change, choice, and challenge in his life. He was able to look back at past accomplishments with satisfaction, but was more eager to look forward to the challenges and problems he would face in the future. After all, he'd finally be a senior. He'd have senior rights and responsibilities, and he'd get a chance to attack the world his way.

his German students on a daily basis



Graduation Hopes Motivate Seniors

It is said that the senior year can be either the most difficult or the easiest year in a student's academic career at St. Francis. Some seniors escape school work by judiciously scheduling free periods, TA's, and "cake" classes; others take advantage of the AP courses available and do college level work. Whatever the case may be, the senior has a diversity of interesting courses in all areas from which to choose.

Each senior must take a full year of math. Most have *Pre-Calculus*, taught this year by Mr. Cromwell. His easygoing, laid-back approach to teaching benefited his students in that they were able to study math with less anxiety.

In *Calculus*, the AP math course, Fr. O'Neill started the students with an extensive review of algebra and analytic geometry before immersing them in the depths of differentiation and integration. All in all, the students learned both a great deal of math and the fact that a three to five page assignment provides a refreshing alternative to the NFC conference championship.

The sciences challenged many seniors with *Physics*, *AP Biology*, and *AP Chemistry*. *Physics*, taught by Mr. Murad, studied motion, momentum, energy, heat, and light. Only three seniors opted for Mr. Gould's *AP Biology*, an extensive look at the many phyla and genera within our environment.

Fr. Lukas' *Specific Moral Issues* class deals with the answers to ethical questions

Taught by Mrs. Kurek, *AP Chemistry* students undertook an in-depth study of stoichiometry, thermochemistry, the Periodic Table, organic chemistry, and, most infamous of all, laboratory experimentation.

The senior had a choice of three religion electives this year: *Prayer*, *Specific Moral Issues*, and *The Church as a Developing Community*.

Prayer, taught by Frs. Olszewski and Lukas, provided the senior with a truly unique learning experience. Unlike most religion courses taught at St Francis, *Prayer* was directed almost totally at the affective level. Its primary goal was to help the student grow into a personal relationship with his God.

Fr. Lukas' *Specific Moral Issues* dealt with complex moral decisions at all levels. Seldom was a stone left unturned in the attempt to place the student's difficult life situation within a Christian context.

Mr. McCartney's *The Church as a Developing Community* was undoubtedly the most difficult of the three. The course was both theological and historical, and the students were required to write a research paper and a pastoral paper. Most survived the course, although rumor had it that *The Church as a Developing Community* gave new meaning to Marshal Petain's cry of World War I, "They shall not pass."



Mrs. Conrad enjoys doing some "active



Seniors fill Gesu for the Baccalaureate





listening to Fr. Simon's humorous message before the beginning of class



Mass in eager anticipation of the graduation exercises following at the Peristyle

Of course, no senior could escape Mrs. Conrad's attack on their sense of security in *Christian Life-Styles*. The senior studied a true amalgamation of topics, including communication, a history of marriage, the Church's reasons for forbidding premarital and extramarital sex, deviancy, male and female reproductive systems, religious and single life styles, and a host of others. Virtually every senior was an object of one of Mrs. Conrad's pointedly direct questions, but each one emerged from the class with a redefined sense of his masculinity.

There were a myriad of Social Studies courses from which the senior could pick: *Constitutional History*, *Contemporary World Problems*, *Psychology*, *Sociology*, *The American Economy*, *Consumer Economics*, *American Social Problems*, *Ancient Civilizations*, and *World Geography*. Of these, *Psychology*, taught by Mr Kober, was the most popular. Mr Kober's quiz-a-day approach kept the students prepared for class daily, and his relaxed style appealed to most. Some students would chew on their pencils during class, but after the course was over they knew their chewing might just be due to a fixation in their oral stage.

To fill the English requirement, seniors could choose from *Science Fiction*, *Speech*, *Film Study*, *Forensics*, and *AP English*.

Science Fiction and *AP English*, two literature courses, were taught by Mr Kwiatkowski. *Science Fiction* was a speculative course concerning life in outer space and other such topics. For many, it provided an opportunity to create in a way that was totally new.

AP English students, on the other hand, read short stories and prepared their original thoughts on theme, only to have them shattered to pieces in class with Mr. Kwiatkowski's amazing new insights into life. The theme of the course depended on one's point of view, but most students learned how to analyze and work toward better insights in interpretive literature.

In the Applied Arts Department, the senior could choose from *Typing Term Paper*, *Basic Art*, and *Water Safety Instructor*. Mrs. O'Neal's *Typing Term Paper* taught the senior, first of all, how to type, and secondly, how to organize, write, and type a formal term paper. It proved for many to be an invaluable help in preparing for college.

Basic Art, also taught by Mrs O'Neal, instructed students in the fine points of line, color, and various other artistic techniques. The serious student walked away with a much deeper appreciation of the various art styles.

Water Safety Instructor, Mr. Wolff's course, taught the senior how to teach a lifesaving and water safety course.

All in all, the senior's core curriculum was designed to prepare him for his next step up the academic ladder — college. As previously mentioned, some seniors enthusiastically undertook large loads of AP classes and were generously awarded with college credit when the scores of the AP tests were received. These seniors worked hard for what they got, often staying up well into the morning finishing assignments. All-nighters were not unheard of.

The question which remains is, "Does the heavy, sometimes oppressive, academic load, when combined with participation in extracurriculars, other school functions, and jobs, tend to destroy the senior's creativity?" Judging from what seniors did with projects this year, the answer could be yes and no. But time after time, the academic senior, the "study buddy," often times the object of jealous scorn and ridicule, proved that he could do other things than study.

Mrs. O'Neal checks over some Typing homework assignments in the short break between classes



Fr. Earley discusses usw



With great intensity and



cameras, developing film and printing in Publications class.



interest, senior Chuck Scott concentrates during Film Study.



Seventh period Economics class takes notes as Mr. Kober defines monetary terms related to filing Income Tax returns
Mr. Kwiatkowski leads his senior AP English class in an interpretative discussion of one of Edgar Allan Poe's stories.



Counselors Offer Sound Guidance

The guidance service is the compass that gives direction to all the school work at SFS. It helps students in making educational choices toward a career. If the student shows the initiative to seek advice, he finds it here.

The first of the department's services is individual counseling. It is a one-to-one interaction between a student and his counselor in an effort to answer specific questions, resolve problems, and make choices. Guidance also has an extensive information system, drawing from an elaborate college and career library housed in the college room. The information from this center is what the student relies on in forming his decisions.

Through testing, the student's achievements, aptitudes, and interests are uncovered. After evaluation, a student is better able to determine the educational and career path for which he is best suited.

Decision — that is the climax and goal toward which all guidance builds. College placement and the decisions concerning higher education are the purpose and culmination of all guidance work. As college counselor, Fr. Richard Feigenbaum is responsible for helping seniors obtain acceptance into college. He assists students in filling out applications as well as writing letters of recommendation and securing scholarships and grants.



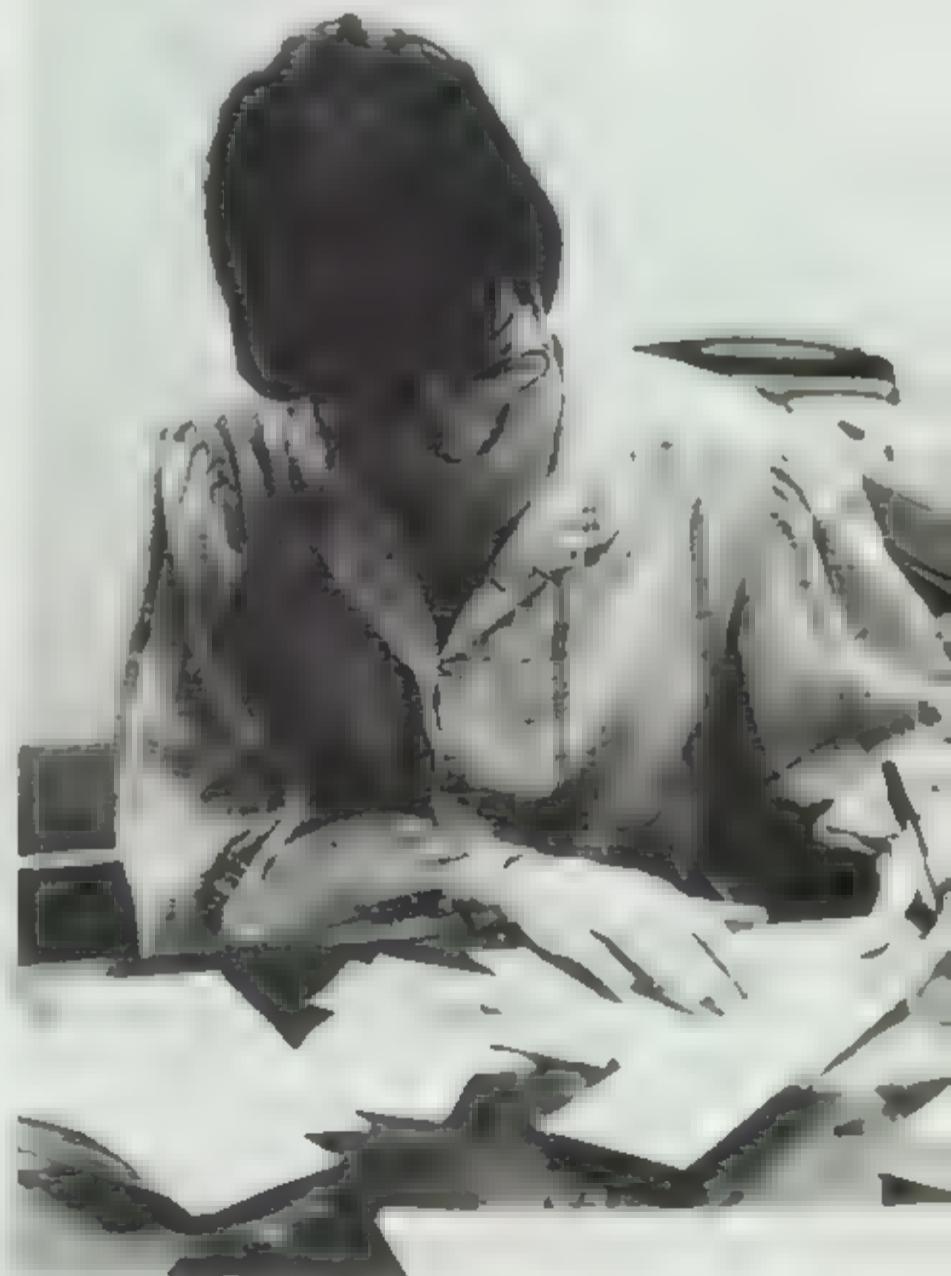
Junior counselor Mrs. Watkins files test results from the PSAT taken in October.

Fr. Feigenbaum creates and types up a senior transcript and letter of recommendation before sending the application.





Sophomore counselor Fr. Healy takes time out during lunch to advise seniors Jerry Katasiasz and Steve Katich.



*Above: Secretary Mrs. Chris Wines completes transcript forms necessary for future college placement
Left: Mr. Schroeder instructs freshmen on the GATB*

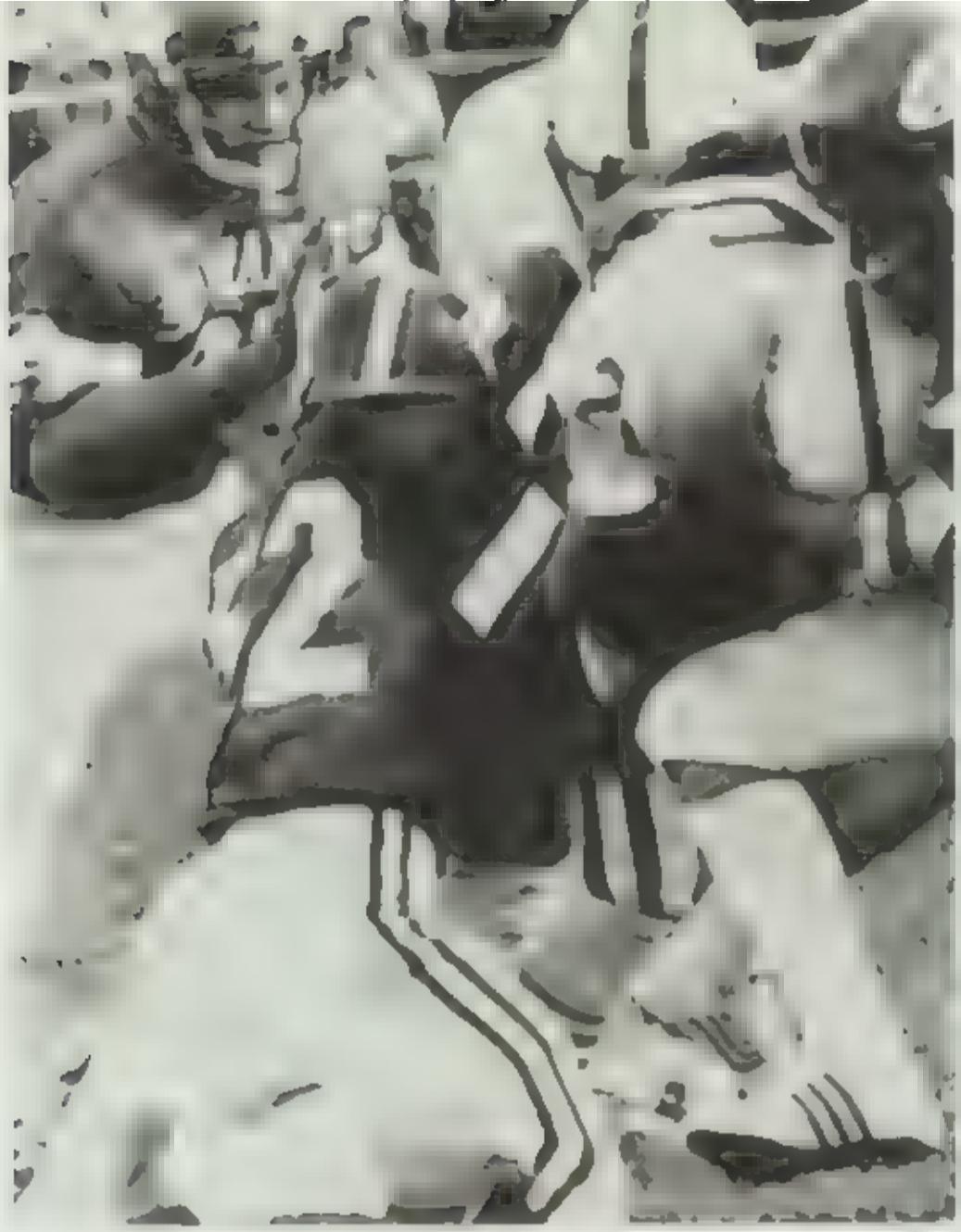
COMPETITION





The first Oblates at St. Francis recognized that healthy competition was a must to round out the Christian gentleman's education. St. Francis fielded varsity teams in football, basketball, tennis, golf, and track. An intramural program, including not only football and basketball, but also volleyball, bowling, baseball, golf, tennis and chess was instituted.

Those teams carried on the tradition and sportsmanship established by the Knights of old - traditions ever present throughout Knight competition today. On any field of battle these qualities distinguish a Knight of St. Francis from anyone he meets. Perhaps that's the reason a true Knight is never afraid to proclaim, "We are the Knights and the Knights are the best!"



Craig Lubinski (52) and company crush the Ram's attack



Senior Phil Smith brings down a Central receiver in the



Senior Al Harberson plunges for extra yardage in the 31-6 romp over the Cowboys in the closing game of the regular season

Knights Accomplish State Play-Off Berth with Many Record-Setting Performances



homecoming victory



During the 1964 Central game, Bill Lanzinger punts from deep in his own territory as Bill Huff blocks



Junior Greg DeLong jumps in joy as his point-after kick splits the uprights with just 17 seconds remaining on the clock in the Knights 7-6 come from behind victory against Bowsher.

As the 1979-80 school year was winding down, there was a new feeling among the returning football players. They saw Coach Cromwell's enthusiasm and confidence in them and they wanted to show it was well placed. They had shirts printed saying "Knight Football, Think State."

The feeling that this year would be special carried on into the summer. During the humid months of practice, the team suffered through the "two-a-days." They went through all the routines that make a team tough, including "the door boards, sleds and windsprints." Coach Cromwell and his assistants made sure the team was well prepared physically and mentally because the coach feels the outcome of every game is dependent upon the practice effort put in beforehand.

The 1980-81 school year dawned, the year to celebrate the Silver Anniversary of the school, and with it there developed a definite expectant feeling. There was a sense of believing in the 1980 edition of SFS football. The season began with a win over Clay on a Greg DeLong 27 yard field goal with just under four minutes remaining. The feeling grew with a win over Whitmer,

something not done in five long years, and a win over Waite with quarterback Steve Dembowski throwing four touchdown passes. After being set back by Cleveland St. Edward's, the Knights crushed Rogers and followed by stomping Cardinal Stritch with Scott Moore's receptions and interceptions. After a loss to St. John's, the Knights pulled out a thriller against Bowsher with a 72 yard touchdown drive in the last two minutes with Joe Grabmeier doing the honors with a one yard touchdown plunge, followed by Greg DeLong's point-after conversion. The feeling of this year being special flourished with a 18-14 homecoming win over Central Catholic at TU's Glassbowl to keep the coveted Irish Knight and peaked with a victory over Libbey on the closing game of the regular season.

Then came something never achieved by a SFS football team: a State Playoff berth. The Knights lost in the opening round of the playoffs by a 42-10 score in a game in which they were pitted against Columbus Watterson. Despite the loss the team's perspective remained stable. It was clear to all that Knight football was again a power to be contended with in the Toledo City League.

At the post-season banquet quarterback Steve Dembowski '81 was named the team's most valuable player while senior Greg Reed was honored with the "most improved" award. Al Harberson '81 received the Coaches Award as well as the Alumni Award for being the most valuable player in the Homecoming victory. The speciality team award went to junior Louie Santiago. The "salty dog" award, an honor bestowed upon a player who is on the scout team all year, went to sophomore Greg Wilcox. The City League coaches voted seniors Steve Dembowski, Al Harberson, Rick Michalak and Scott Moore to the All-Blue team while naming Dembowski, Harberson and Moore to the All-City team.

It was obvious to any objective observer that the 1980-81 St. Francis football team was by far the best around the city.



Quarterback Steve Dembowski scrambles in the Bowsher victory.



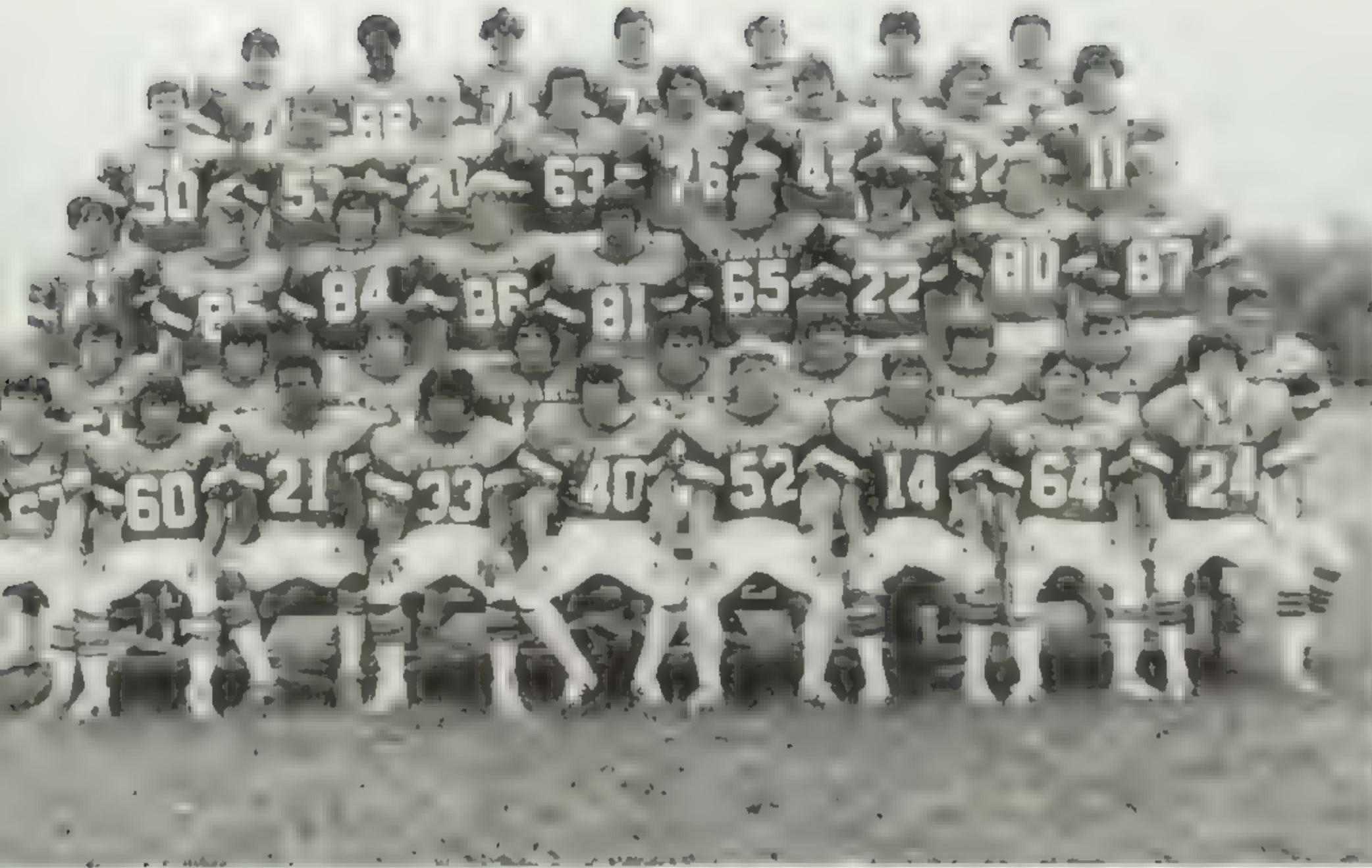
Senior Joe Grabmeier makes the winning touchdown plunge with



Joe Grabmeier (32) does a flip as he is tripped up while attempting to gain yardage in the 7-6 victory over the Bowsher Rebels less than one minute left in the game against Bowsher



Junior Mike Mielcarek pulls in a TD pass in the 31-6 victory over Libbe



1980 Varsity Football Team (Left to Right) - **Bottom Row:** Tim Olzak, Greg Langenderfer, Phil Smith, Louie Santiago, Michael Michalak, Craig Lubinski, Greg Delong, Sam DiFrank, Steve Nagle **Second Row:** Kevin Collins, Mike Buckenmeyer, Victor Klug, John Langermann, Mike D'Esposito, Mike Mielcarek, Jim Turski, Doug Cassavar, Greg DiFrank **Third Row:** Kevin Thomas, Ed Sobecki, Paul Sopko, Gary Walzak, Scott Moore, Greg Reed, Ed Monte ne, Bob Schramm, Rick Fischer **Fourth Row:** Greg Morsch, Brad Lewandowski, Jeff Mielcarek, Gerry Katalasz, Mike Gill, Al Harberson, Joe Grabmeier, Steve Dembowski **Fifth Row:** Kevin Wagner, Glende, Johnson, Mark Fondren, Rick Michalak, Kar, Klag, Frank Pizza, Mark Burns.

VARSITY RECORD

SFS	18	vs	Clay	15
SFS	21	vs	Whitmer	7
SFS	48	vs	Waite	21
SFS	14	vs	St. Edwards	46
SFS	15	vs	Rogers	3
SFS	26	vs	C. Stritch	14
SFS	7	vs	St. Johns	10
SFS	7	vs	Bowsher	6
SFS	18	vs	Central	14
SFS	31	vs	Libbey	6

State Playoff

SFS	10	vs	Watterson	42
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Record: 8-3

Blue Division: 5-1 Tri-Champs
Region 1 State Playoff Representative

JUNIOR VARSITY RECORD

SFS	20	vs.	Whitmer	13
SFS	26	vs.	Waite	8
SFS	9	vs.	St. Edwards	14
SFS	33	vs.	Rogers	6
SFS	20	vs.	C. Stritch	0
SFS	6	vs.	St. Johns	0
SFS	24	vs.	Bowsher	0
SFS	29	vs.	Start	0

Record: 7-1

FRESHMAN RECORD

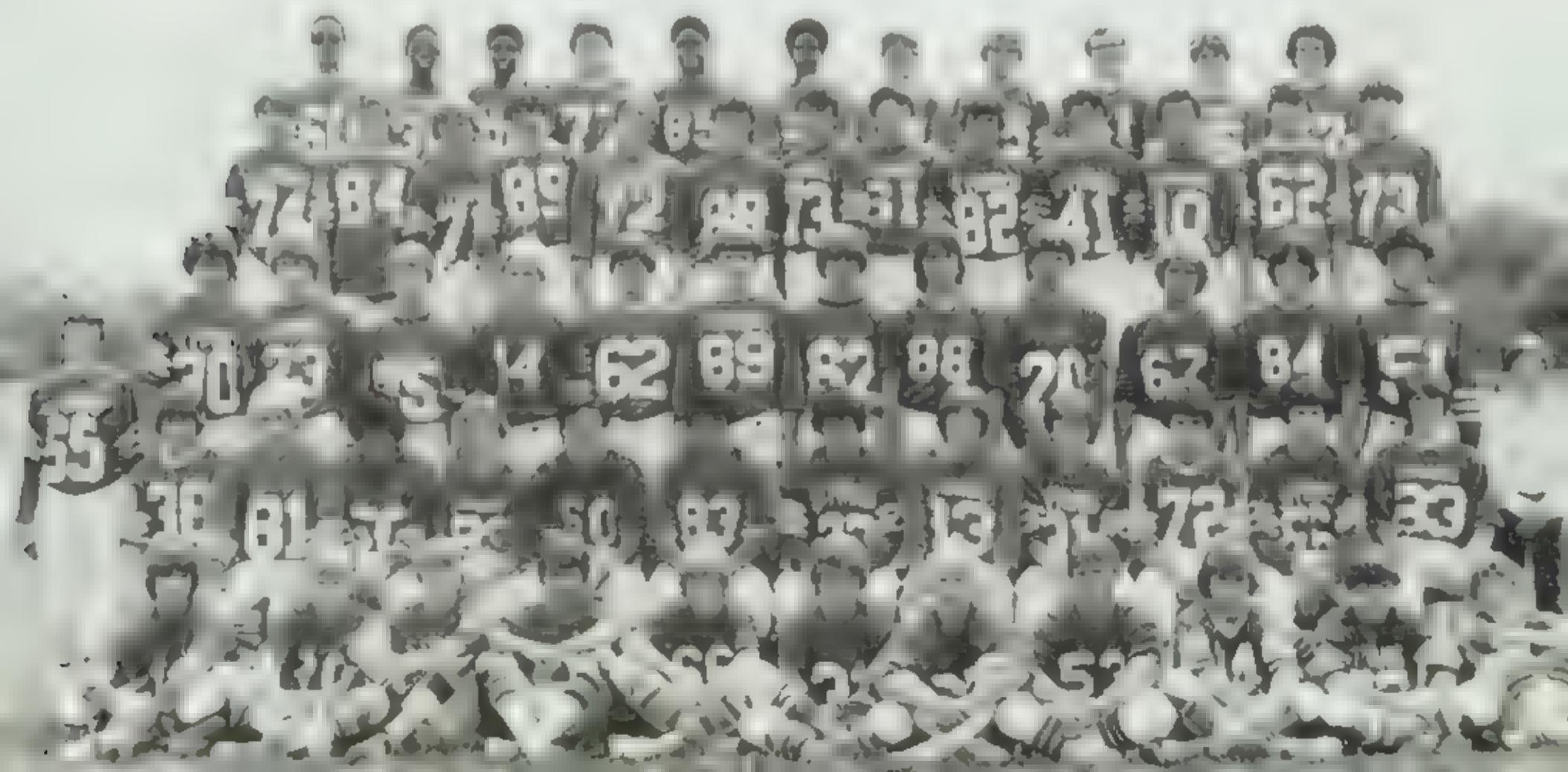
SFS	22	vs.	Waite	6
SFS	20	vs.	Rogers	6
SFS	15	vs.	C. Stritch	14
SFS	18	vs.	St. Johns	0
SFS	16	vs.	Bowsher	0
SFS	14	vs.	Start	16
SFS	14	vs.	Scott	0

Record: 6-1



1980 JV Football Team: (Left to Right) - **Bottom Row:** Chris Delaney, Mike Nark, Tim Schlochten, Chris Arbaugh, Roy Hodge, Greg Wilcox, Jeff Bendleman, Greg Augustyniak. **Second Row:** Bill Laney, Chris Gralak, Jeff Yeager, Doug Dymarkowski, Mark Misko, Chris Crowley, Pat Delaney, Dave Sala. **Third Row:** Rick Joseph, Rick Leshewski, Chuck Skeens, Ernest Banks, Dan Smith, Craig Jeric, Pat Nagle. **Fourth Row:** John Wagner, David Miller, Matthew Dombo, Dave Cervantes, John O'Donnell, Pat Irwin, Bob Koch

1980 Freshman Football Team: (Left to Right) - **Bottom Row:** Peter Shaughnessy, Doug Ryan, Pat McNamara, David Dimmer, Chris Carter, Ken Gabel, Don Newman, Jason Doerr, Tim Hinde, Scott Maier, Jeff Banasiak. **Second Row:** Tom Piggot, Tim Gallagher, Jerry Arredondo, Jim Alford, Kevin David, Paul Dymarkowski, Chris Pudlecki, Kevin Nieszala, Bob Pirucki, John White, Gary Livecchi, Dennis Tobianski. **Third Row:** John Jennewine, John Peters, Mark Zientek, Mark Davis, Tony Koepfer, David Reed, Jeff Lewis, Jay Merkle, Jack Pipers, Peter Gstaider, Kevin Heilmanski, Jeff Walzak, Philip Cruz, Eric Berning. **Fourth Row:** Gerald Rosinski, Rick Mielcarek, John Karpinski, Doug Jerek, Dave Mistun, Mike Czerniakowski, Kevin Szymanski, Peter Hamilton, Don McKinney, Jeff Gill, Nick Spazza, Troy Rosiak, Jack Shade. **Fifth Row:** Todd Mitchell, Kevin Butler, Derick Gant, Chris D'Esposito, Chuck Cooks, Keith Warren, Jim Nicholson, Brian McCarthy, Tom Lewandowski, Jim Markland, Steve Ferguson.





Rob Loeb '81, Bill Keenong '83, Steve Rady '81 and Pete McHugh '81 move up and prepare to pass the Cardinal Stritch harriers



*JJ runners Brande...
Senior Jeff Rabideau*

Harriers Bring SFS Recognition with City and Sectional Championships



Ad-City runner senior Rob Loeb rounds the corner.

This silver anniversary year marked the rise of a new Cross Country power in the city league as the Knight harriers captured the City League Championship for the first time in St. Francis history. State tournaments saw the SFS runners win the sectionals and take a seventh place in the districts which they had been favored to win until number two man Rob Loeb was injured.

In the past the city league has been dominated by just a few teams. St. John's had won the championship for the previous four years and DeVillbiss had held the title for the three years preceding St. John's reign.

The 1979 Knight team was the first in the history of the school to go to the districts and that team returned for the '80 season almost entirely intact. The Knights continued to improve as the season progresses. The Knights lost to St. John's each time they met in the regular season, but with each meeting the St. John margin of victory was steadily decreased. Finally, in the City Championship, the Knight runners were ready and exploded to completely out-distance the rest of the field.



...and Atwood and Alford pick up the pace.

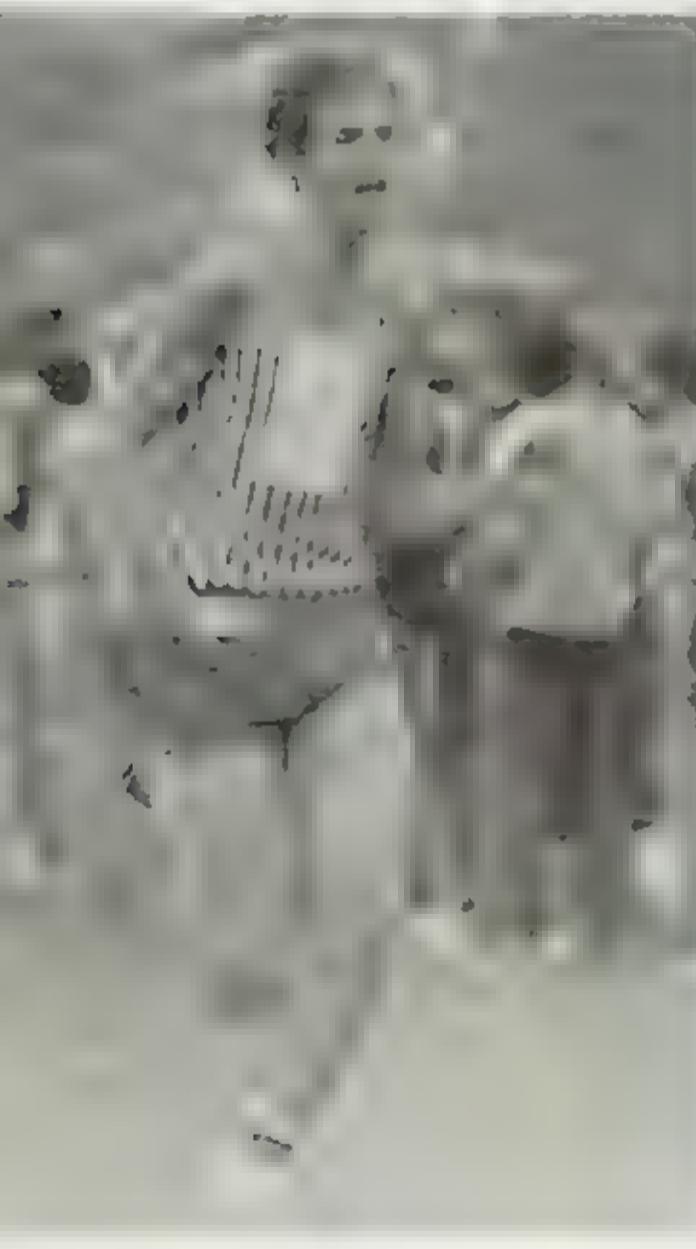
John Cramer leads in the City Championship meet.



Steve Rady '81 and Bill Keehing '83 get caught up in heavy traffic.

Six Knights made All-City honors. Seniors Rob Loeb, Pete McHugh and Jeff Rabideau were named to the first team while junior John Cramer, sophomore Bil Keeling and senior Scott Shawaker were named to the second team. The future of the team showed great promise as the freshman harriers won the City League Championship, with Nelson Shafer taking first place, and the junior varsity team placing second, with junior Mark Spinazze taking first.

Training for the 1980 season began in the spring of the 1979-80 school year. Since so many experienced runners were returning, no individual captain was picked. Instead, leadership was provided by the entire varsity squad, which consisted of five seniors, two juniors and one sophomore. Knowing their potential, coaches Mark Lewis and Gary Bryan prepared the team for a long season with many more than usual out-of-town meets. The team, too, had anticipated a very special season and purchased new uniforms with money they raised by running in a 24 hour marathon.



Scott Shawaker '81 strains toward the finish line in the Cross Country City Championship meet at Ottawa Park.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY RECORD (Low Score Wins)

9-6-80	Tiffin Invitational	10th place out of 27 teams
9-9-80	City Meet	St. Johns..... 24
		SFS 36
		Rogers 88
		Libbey 100
		Macomber F
9-13-80	Perrysburg Invitational	5th place out of 19 teams
9-16-80	City Meet	St. Johns..... 24
		SFS 31
		Central 89
		Start 97
9-23-80	City Meet	SFS 22
		C. Stritch 33
		Woodward 80
9-27-80	Malone College Invitational	6th place out of 25 teams
9-30-80	City Meet	SFS 20
		Bowsher 50
		Waite 77
		Scott 92
		Macomber 137
10-4-80	Clay Eagle Invitational	2nd place out of 10 teams
10-9-80	City Meet	Start 31
		Bowsher 39
		SFS 58
10-11-80	City Championship	1st place out of 13 teams
10-18-80	Sectionals	1st place out of 17 teams
10-25-80	Districts	7th place out of 9 teams

JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY RECORD (Low Score Wins)

9-9-80	City Meet	St. Johns..... 27
		SFS 46
9-13-80	Perrysburg Invitational	6th place out of 12 teams
9-16-80	City Meet	SFS 19
		St. Johns 56
		Central 117
9-23-80	City Meet	SFS 19
		St. Johns 59
		C. Stritch 74
		Central 147
		Libbey 199
		Woodward 299
9-30-80	City Meet	SFS 17
		Waite 93
		Libbey 113
		Bowsher 130
		Macomber 158
10-4-80	Clay Eagle Invitational	3rd place out of 11 teams
10-9-80	City Meet	SFS 28
		Bowsher 46
		Start 64
10-14-80	City Championship	2nd place out of 7 teams

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY RECORD (Low Score Wins)

9-13-80	Perrysburg Invitational	2nd place out of 3 teams
10-4-80	St. Johns Invitational	2nd place out of 6 teams
10-14-80	City Championship	1st place out of 5 teams



1980 Varsity Cross Country Team: (Left to Right) Kneeling: John Cramer, Bil Keeling, Jeff Rabideau, Rob Loeb Standing: Pete McHugh, Steve Rady, Scott Shawaker, Mark Spinazze



1980 JV Cross Country Team: (Left to Right) Kneeling: Mark Brandewie, Bill Davis, Kevin Atwood, Mike Noland Standing: Matt Merkle, John Skibski, Tom Osinski, John Altord, Jim Greiner.



1980 Freshman Cross Country Team: (Left to Right) Kneeling: Brian Fischer, Phil Wisniewski, Rob Topoleski, Nelson Shafer Standing: Mike Moore, Greg Messinger, Jim Pinkleman, Mark Toth, Tim Kleparek, Jim Lopinski.

Varsity Soccer Starts a Winning

Usually when a school picks up a new sport, it takes several years to build a competitive team and respected program. Contrary to expectations, Coach Frank Sipos and the first varsity soccer team virtually annihilated their competition. The team rolled over their opposition the first ten games of season before they suffered their first defeat. After that the Knights lost only once more. Their 12-2 record, which gained them second place in the division might have even been better had captain Brad Pinkerton not missed the last five games with a knee injury that required surgery.

The Knights outscored their opponents with an incredible 72 goals to only 18 scored against them on the year. The St. Francis attack was led by junior forwards Chip Wood and Charlie Leslie and wings Dan Blume and Paul Spinazze. The halfback line of Tony Iannone, Terry Ervin and Matt Yeager provided the depth for the Knight's offensive domination.

On defensive the Knights were led by fullbacks Brad Pinkerton, Jeff Tuck and Keith Fournier. Tom Antonini proved to be an outstanding goalie with five shutouts on the year.

Chip Wood led all scoring with 15 goals on the year, followed by Charlie Leslie with 11 goals. Other scoring standouts included Paul Spinazze, Dan Blume, Matt Claus, Matt Yeager and Brad Pinkerton.

At times the team depended heavily on the strength of the reserves.

Forward Paul Spinazze follows up a shot on goal in the first home game ever at SFS.

Offensively, Matt Claus, Ken Morris, Bill Wolff and Skip Carter kept the Knight attack rolling. Defensively, Rick Hamilton, Todd Kozlowski, Mike Cassis, Chris Wonders and Don Muller thwarted the opposition.

The JV team, led by John DeWitt, Rory McDonnell, and captains Pete Shawaker and Jim Stutz, worked at developing skills in team play. The team showed potential although they went 0-4 on the season.

There are high expectations for the 1981-82 Knight Varsity Soccer Team. With the exception of seniors Pinkerton, Kozlowski, Antonini and Blume, the team will be returning intact. It is evident after one year that varsity soccer is here to stay at St. Francis.



Tradition in Initial Season at SFS

After a pre-game huddle, the soccer players head for their positions on the field.

Halftime Tony Iannone '82 skillfully avoids a slide tackle in the Rogers game.



Junior Matt Yeager outmaneuvers an opponent to take possession of the ball.



Junior Paul Spinazze passes the ball in an attempt to throw his opponent off guard as Dan Blume and Chip Wood race downfield.



*Matt Yeager passes to Charlie Leslie in heavy traffic during a scoring attempt.
Right: Junior Charlie Leslie races an opponent for control of the ball.*





1980 Varsity Soccer Team (Left to Right) Bottom Row: Sean Dailey, Tom Antonini, Chris Wonders, Rory McDonnell, Karl Fernandes, Todd Deindoerfer, Ed Stelnicki, Tim Atkins, Brian Dombek. Second Row: Pete Shawaker, Rod VanKoughnet, Terry Ervin, Skip Carter, Jim Stutz, Chip Wood, Matt Yeager, Bill Wolff. Third Row: Dan Blume, Ken Morris, Paul Spinazze, Tony Iannone, Todd Kozlowski, Mike Cassis, Matt Claus. Fourth Row: Rick Hamilton, Trent Fisher, Reggie Goolsby, Keith Fournier, Jeff Tuck, Brad Pinkerton, Charlie Leslie.



1980 VARSITY SOCCER RECORD

8-25	SFS	5	vs	Macomber	3
8-28	SFS	3	vs.	Maumee	0
8-30	SFS	8	vs.	Perrysburg	2
9-3	SFS	4	vs	Macomber	0
9-8	SFS	4	vs.	Waite	0
9-11	SFS	4	vs	Woodward	2
9-18	SFS	11	vs.	Rogers	0
9-23	SFS	11	vs.	Divine Word	1
9-25	SFS	3	vs	Bowsher	0
9-27	SFS	2	vs	Maumee	0
9-29	SFS	0	vs	Perrysburg	1
10-1	SFS	4	vs	Anthony Wayne	5
10-8	SFS	5	vs	Macomber	2
10-11	SFS	0	vs.	St. John's	5
10-16	SFS	2	vs	Rogers	1

Overall Record: 12-3-0

City League Record: 7-1-0

Swimming Knights

Water Polo Team Changes Status



A St. Francis defenseman leaps frantically in an attempt to block a dangerous pass. Tim Grohnke concentrates on follow through as an opponent attempts to block



"Hands up, defense. Stay tight! Passing Lane! Can't let my man get open. Get his ankle. Oh no, block that shot, Blooby! Nice, white ball. Let go of my suit! There, no go! Go!! Hole is clearing. Marty, I'm open! Hole! Hole! Get clear of your man. Whistle. White free throws. Gozzy, Hole! Hole! Good pass. Upper left corner. Let it fly. Nice!"

Tweeeet!

Water Polo — the sport that combines the physical aggressiveness of football, the fast and chaotic pace of hockey, and the technique and finesse of swimming. In a matter of 30 seconds, the ball can change hands four or five times, creating fastbreaking scores on weary, surprised defenses.

Creating some of these fastbreak opportunities were defensive players Marty Miller, Jeff Clapp, Rob Lewandowski, and Tim Miller, all seniors. On the offense junior John DiSaile and senior Dave Peterson lead the scoring in the Knights quest for a good showing at the State Tournament.

This year's team had a tough readjustment in that it lost six letterman to graduation. They did manage, though, to get the ball moving in time to make a good showing at a mid-season tourney in Columbus.

The second place finish at Districts was good enough to take them to the State Finals in Cleveland. The Knights lost their first game in the single elimination tourney but managed to salvage a seventh place finish in the state.

Opponents in the Swamp vainly try to



Sophomore Randy Rosler cuts maneuveres his opponent to reach for a pass as senior teammate Jeff Clapp watches



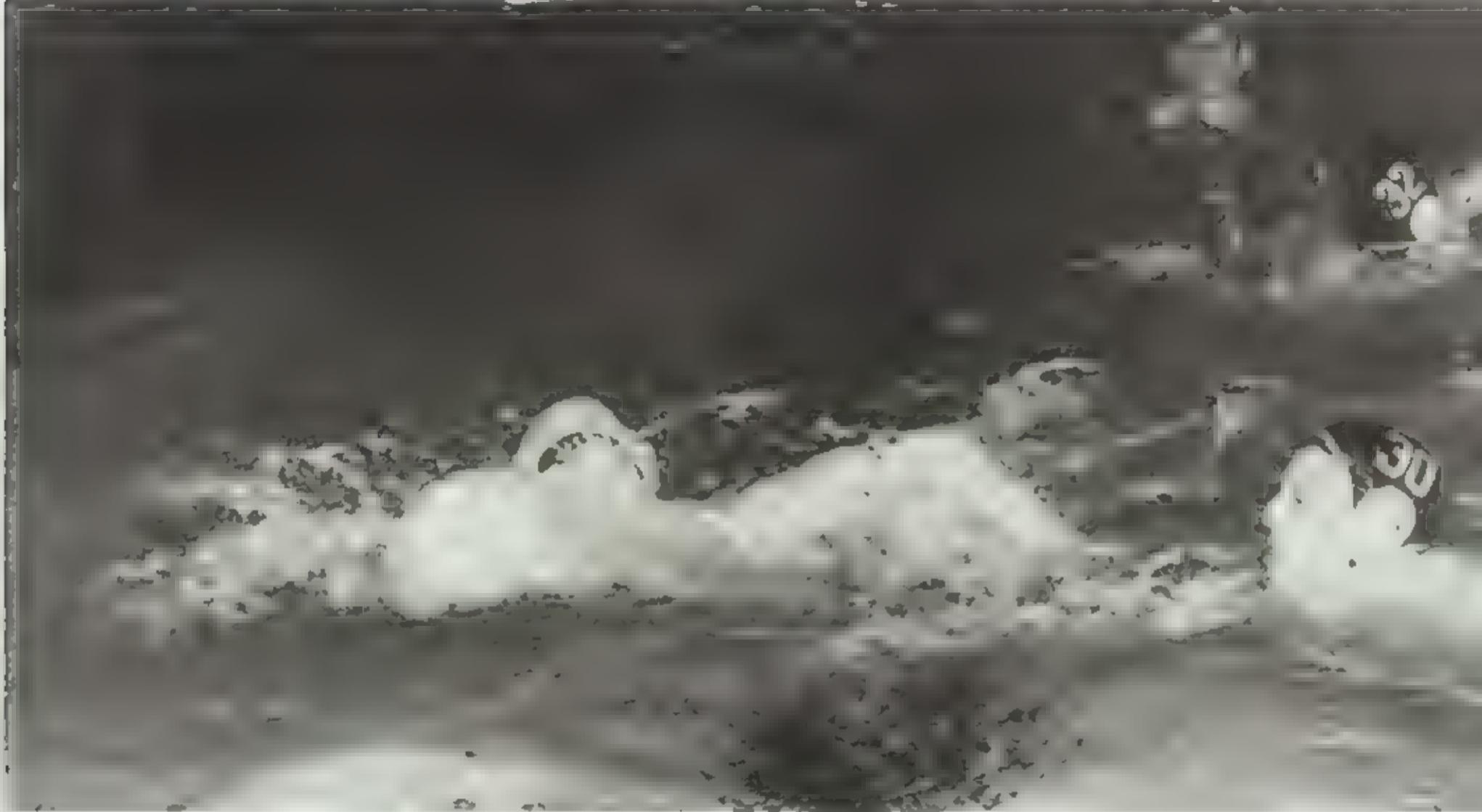
reach Rob Lewandowski before he passes off in setting up a goal



Thrashing to position himself, John DiSalle catches his breath as he prepares to set up a play on goal



Quick and skillful control of the ball, as sophomore Randy Rosler demonstrates in a match in The Swamp, is necessary to win



The splashing water shows the aggressive play and high intensity of the match as senior Rob Lewandowski contemplates a pass



1980 Water Polo Club (Left to Right) Kneeling: Bill Stoll, John DeJeu, Marty Miller, Eric Peterson, Mark Kozar, John DiSalle
Standing: Coach Tom Wolff, Tim Grohnke, Randy Rosler, Bob Day, Tim Miller, Dave Peterson, Jeff Clapp, John Kowalski,
Rip Ewell



Tim Miller races his opponent to recover possession of a poorly thrown pass.

Water Polo Record		
SFS	Opponent	Score
12	Sylvania	4
3	Napoleon	12
24	Findlay	2
1	Napoleon	5
11	Sylvania	7
9	Euclid	7
7	Upper Arlington	7
9	Sycamore	11
7	St. Xavier	10
5	Princeton	15
12	Glen Oak	4
Final Record: 4-6-1		



*Tim Fleck, completing his follow-through, awaits the fall of the pins
With precision accuracy, Bryan Waugh fires the ball down the alley*



*Senior Mike Shears concentrates on finding the pocket
between pins 1 and 3 in a JV match against Macomber*

Varsity Bowling Record (first half of season)			
Date	SFS	Opponent	Score
9-27	3	St. John's	0
10-4	3	Rogers	0
10-11	1	Macomber	2
10-18	2	Central	1
10-25	2	Woodward	1
11-1	0	Waite	3
11-8	2	Start	1
11-15	3	Libbev	0
11-22	3	Devilbiss	0
11-29	0	Woodward	3
12-6	3	St. John's	0
12-13	3	Rogers	0
12-20	2	Macomber	1
1-10	3	Macomber	0
1-17	2	Waite	1
1-31	3	no show	0
2-7	3	DeVilbiss	0
Season Record (first half): 14-3			

Junior Varsity Bowling Records (first half of season)
Team A: 17-1 Team B: 11-8 Team C: 15-4

Bowlers Attack Alleys With Gusto

8 a.m. Saturday morning is not the usual time a Knight wakes to battle an opponent in his respective sport. The Bowling teams are an exception. The 9 a.m. starting times require an ounce more dedication than most are willing to give.

Concentration is the key to bowling. Styles differ among individuals, and no one style is the "right" style. It's the bowler who can put all his energies into knocking down ten small pins time after time who succeeds.

St. Francis fields one Varsity and three Junior Varsity teams. At mid-season, each of the four teams claimed winning records.

Bowling, although not as intellectual, is a great deal like chess. Team members support one another because there is virtually no support from the student body. Those who commit themselves to honoring St. Francis in the unknown sports deserve special recognition.



1980-81 Varsity Bowling Team (Left to Right)
Kneeling: Bill Hollister, Kevin Johnson.
Standing: Rich Hornyak, John Sobecki,
Tony Powell.



1980-81 Junior Varsity
Bowling Team A (Left to
Right) Kneeling: Bill Kowalski,
Jim Kurek. Standing: Dan
Cassavar, Bryan Waugh, Karl
Krabach



1980-81 Junior Varsity Bowling Team B (Left to Right)
Kneeling: Tim Fleck, Dave Meyer. Standing: Mike Shears, Jim
Evers, Mike Schaublin.



1980-81 Junior Varsity Bowling Team C (Left to Right)
Kneeling: John DeWitt, Joe Buganski. Standing: Kevin
Howard, Jeff Toth, Mark Kott.

Senior Tim Miller catches his breath in fierce competition at a home meet



Senior Dave Peterson (in cap) pushes off a racing block at a Cleveland meet



Randy Rosler slices water with a backstroke



Swimmers Win 16th Straight Title



In position Randi Rosler waits for signal to begin competition in the backstroke

After stretching and diving into the water for the first time, the swimmer realizes that a season of hard training lies ahead. After a few days the soreness and boredom of lap after lap begins to set in. Just when the endurance and speed begin to return, Coach Wolff says things are going to get tough. "Gentlemen, Monday we're going to begin morning practices. That means being in the water no later than 6:15." For the next two and one half months the double workouts leave the swimmer physically drained day after day.

According to Coach Wolff, this year's team worked harder than any other team he's coached in the past four years at St. Francis. Considering the quality teams St. Francis has produced, that statement is indeed an honor.

The Knights began the season by dominating the Viking Invitational while setting personal and meet records. The team then went 4-0 in their home meets, beating the likes of Upper Arlington and 10 year State Champions Cincinnati St. Xavier. After conquering the Aqua-Bombers of St. Xavier, the Knights went on to win their 16th consecutive District Championship. The 1980-81 Aqua Knights continued in the fine tradition of swimming excellence for which St. Francis is so well known. They were a Knight team in the truest of traditions.



Marty Miller dives out and in to maintain the winning pace as teammate Tim Miller completes his length in the 400 yard relay



Bill Michalski completes a dive in the Swamp.



As teammate Tim Miller cheers, sophomore Rip Ewell pushes off the block

Varsity Swimming Record

SFS	Opponent	Score
108	Findlay	62
103	Sylvania Southview	69
66	A.A. Pioneer	106
76	Worthington	96
94	St. Xavier	76
74	Akron Firestone	98
106	Sandusky	64
97	Sycamore	74
94	Upper Arlington	78

Final Record: 6-3

Junior Varsity Swimming Schedule

SFS	Opponent	Score
95	Findlay	28
103	Sylvania Southview	69
68	Ann Arbor Pioneer	92
48	Worthington	98
73	Cincinnati St. Xavier	37
71	Sycamore	80
60	Upper Arlington	105

Final Record: 3-4

Freshman Swimming Schedule

SFS	Opponent	Score
106	Fremont	62
Win	Fremont	Forfeit
73	Monroe	92
76	Monroe	■

Final Record: 2-2



1980-81 Varsity Swimming Team (Left to Right) **Bottom Row:** Coach Tom Wolff, Jeff Miller, Mark Kozar, Bill Stoll, Phil Nusser, Bill Michalski, Marty Miller, Eric Peterson **Second Row:** Randy Rosler, Tim Grohnke, Bob Day, John Crowl, Dean Lydey, Rick Hamilton, Mark Foster **Top Row:** John DiSalle, Jeff Clapp, Tim Miller, Dave Peterson, Rip Ewell, John Kowalski, Mark Slupecki.

1980-81 Freshman Swimming Team (Left to Right) **Kneeling:** Mark Rutkowski, Greg Smith, John Beckham **Standing:** Steve Zimmerman, Matt Cygnor, Troy Rosiak, John DeJeu, Dave Gothier, Mike Remynse, Coach Chris Webb.



Icers Skate Fiercely in Match Play



Senior icers (from left to right, Dave Swartz, Jim Nahan, Tim Warren and George Hack) proudly display the Irish Knight Cup following their 5-2 thrashing of Central. SFS's offensive line surges toward Central's goal in a scoring play against the Irish.



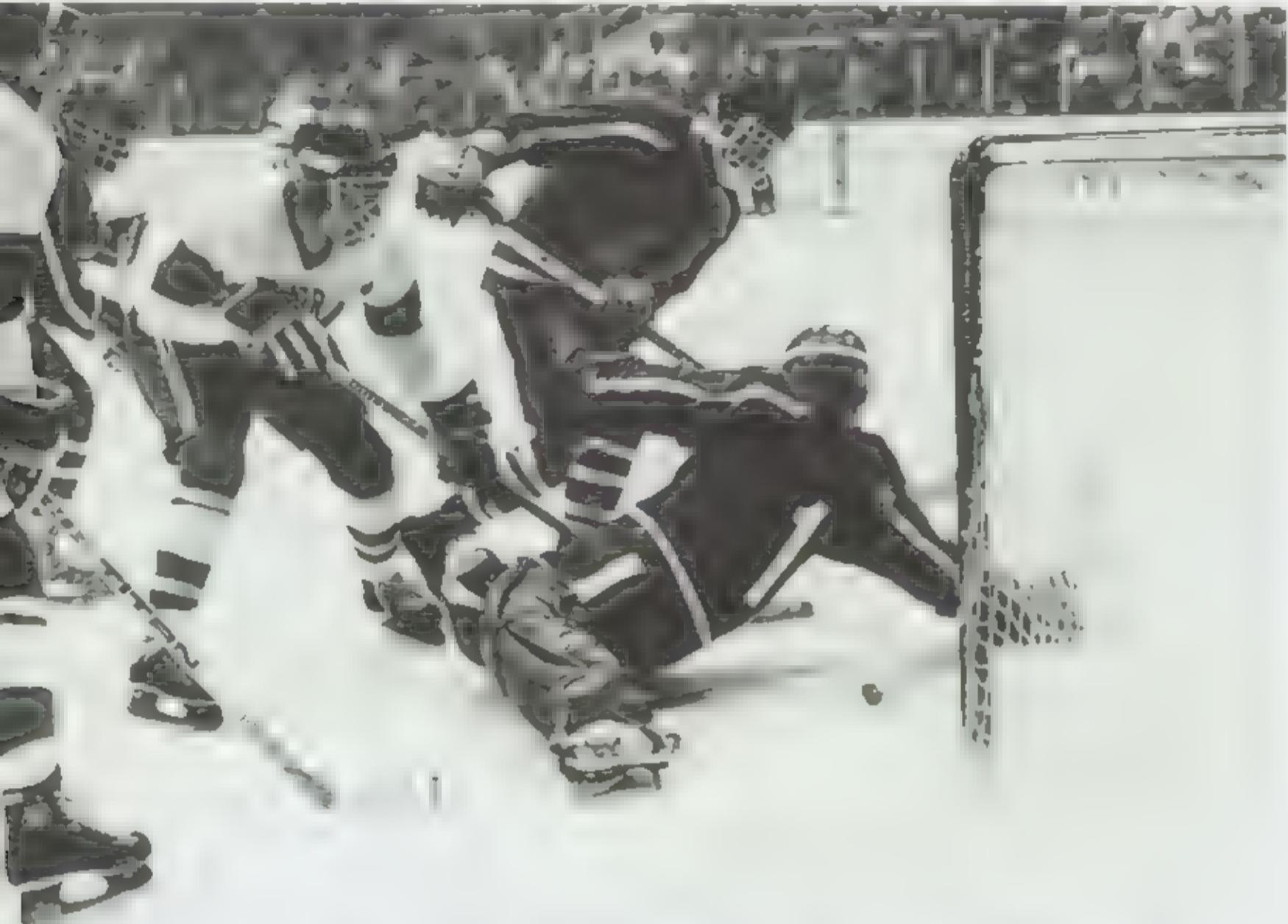
The 1980-81 SFS hockey team was similar to the teams of years past. This year saw the usual vicious checks that sent bodies flying, blistering slap shots and wrist shots, all out skating, and, of course, numerous penalties. This intensity is part of what makes hockey so appealing.

The stakes were a little higher this year than in past years, though. This year's team played Central Catholic for the Irish Knight Cup for the first time. It was mid-January when the Knights took on the Irish in front of a crowd of 1700 at the Sports Arena. With tension and fear running high, the Knights broke out in full force early and never looked back. When the final buzzer rang out the Knights were the victors by a 5-2 score. The Irish Knight Cup came home to rest along side its brother, the Irish Knight football trophy.

As for the rest of the season, the Knights placed third in their division behind Waite and Woodward. Following the City League playoffs, the Knights capped off their season of long, hard work with a trip to Toronto in early March.



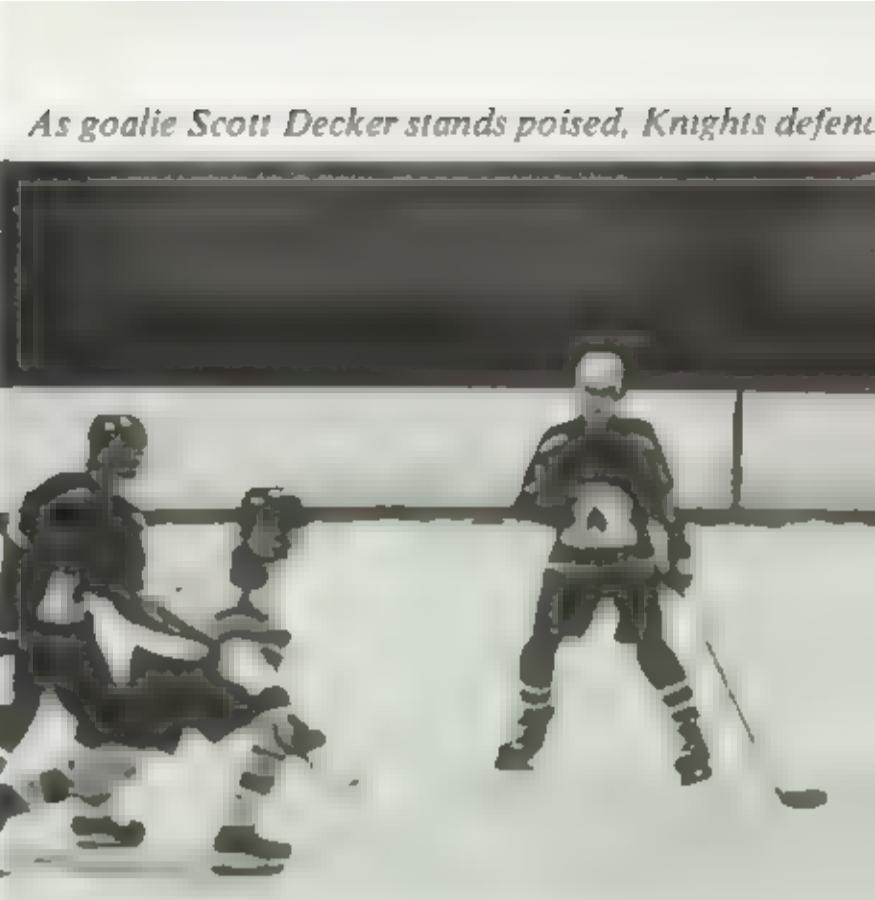
Goalie Scott Decker gets help in protecting the net against a tough Central defense in the Irish Knight Cup game



*Skillful Scott Decker defends the St. Francis goal
An SFS defenseman controls the puck and moves up the ice*



Knight icer prepares to slap the puck away from a charging opponent



As goalie Scott Decker stands poised, Knights defend



Two SFS Knights race by a fallen Bowsher Rebel toward the puck in a fiercely contested game skated at the Ice House

SFS territory with tough checking and sure skating



Hockey Schedule

SFS	Opponent	Score
8	Start	3
15	Lake	4
2	Woodward	7
7	Ottawa Hills	10
5	Bowsher	3
5	Start	3
2	Waite	16
4	Woodward	5
4	Whitmer	4
7	Bowsher	2
2	Waite	13
0	Woodward	4
10	Springfield	4
5	Bowsher	4

Final Record: 7-6-1

1980-81 Hockey Club (Left to Right) Kneeling: Matt Haupricht, Pat Gallagher, Tim Gallagher Jim Turski, Tim Warren, Scott Decker, Greg Kelley, Danny Snyder, Ozzie Weaver, Tony Monaco Standing: Coach Greg Owczarzak, Dave Swartz, Jim Nyhan, Tom Wachowiak, Jerry Rosinski, Bob Wojciechowski, Paul Syring, George Hack, Mick Malone, Jim Nicholson, Trainer Terri Taylor, Coach Terry Gallagher



Grapplers' Individual Efforts Help to Rebuild SFS Wrestling Dynasty

Team unity, a winning tradition and aggressive wrestling are the goals that head coach Carl Janke has set for his team. Dedication and obedience are two qualities he demands.

To be a good wrestler a person must have a combination of strength, stamina, knowledge and, above all, experience. Coach Janke takes care of all these areas. Strength, stamina and knowledge come from the two hour practices in the wrestling room. At practice, the basics are taught — takedowns,

escapes and reversals. Team and individual weaknesses are corrected by constant drilling.

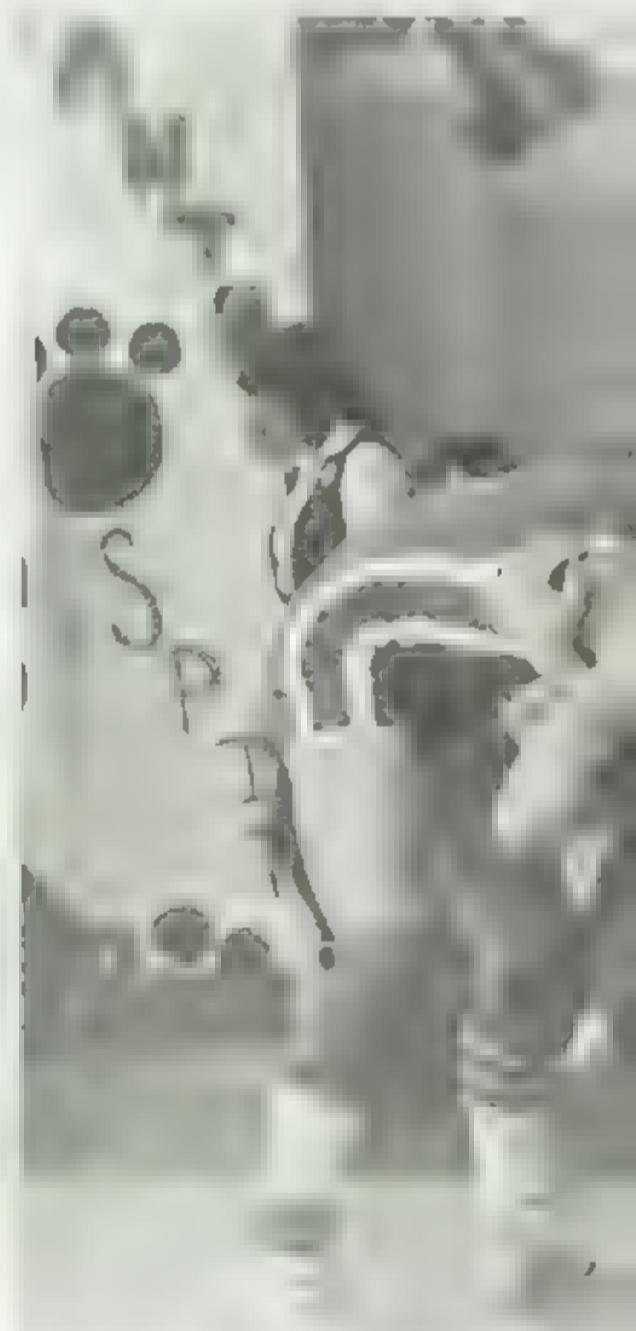
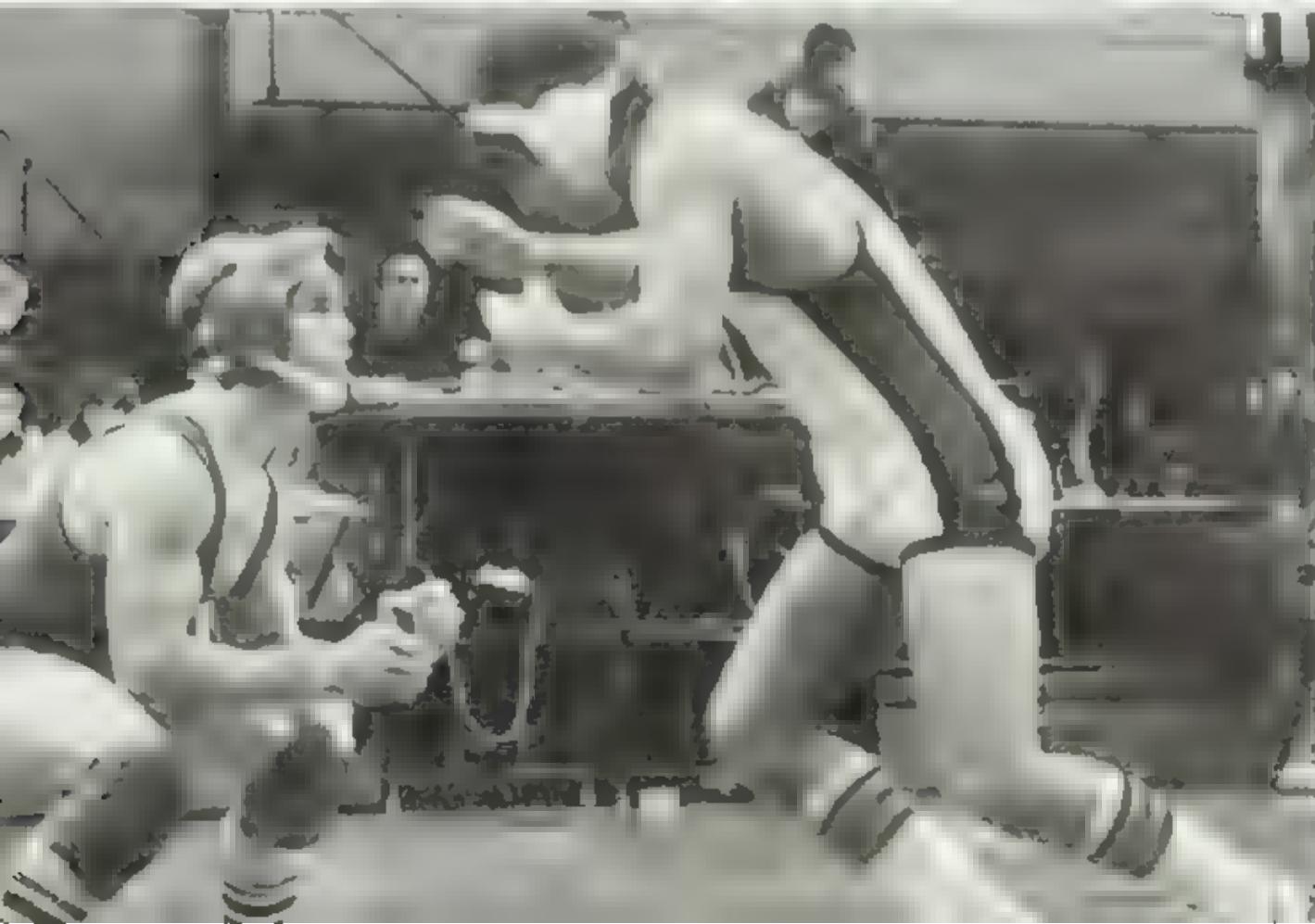
Stamina comes from the full-gym situation wrestling and daily running. Physical strength comes from the after practice conditioning and weight lifting. Mental strength comes from the one-on-one competition and the discipline of careful weight watching.

Experience is the final ingredient. "To get better you have to wrestle the best." Coach Janke stands by these words and the wrestling schedule proves it. The St. Ed's Tournament, the Catholic Invitational Tournament, and the weekly tri-matches, with competitors such as Cardinal Stritch, Bedford and Sandusky, are tough.

With the continued emphasis on the development of these basic fundamentals, it won't be long before St. Francis rebuilds its wrestling dynasty.

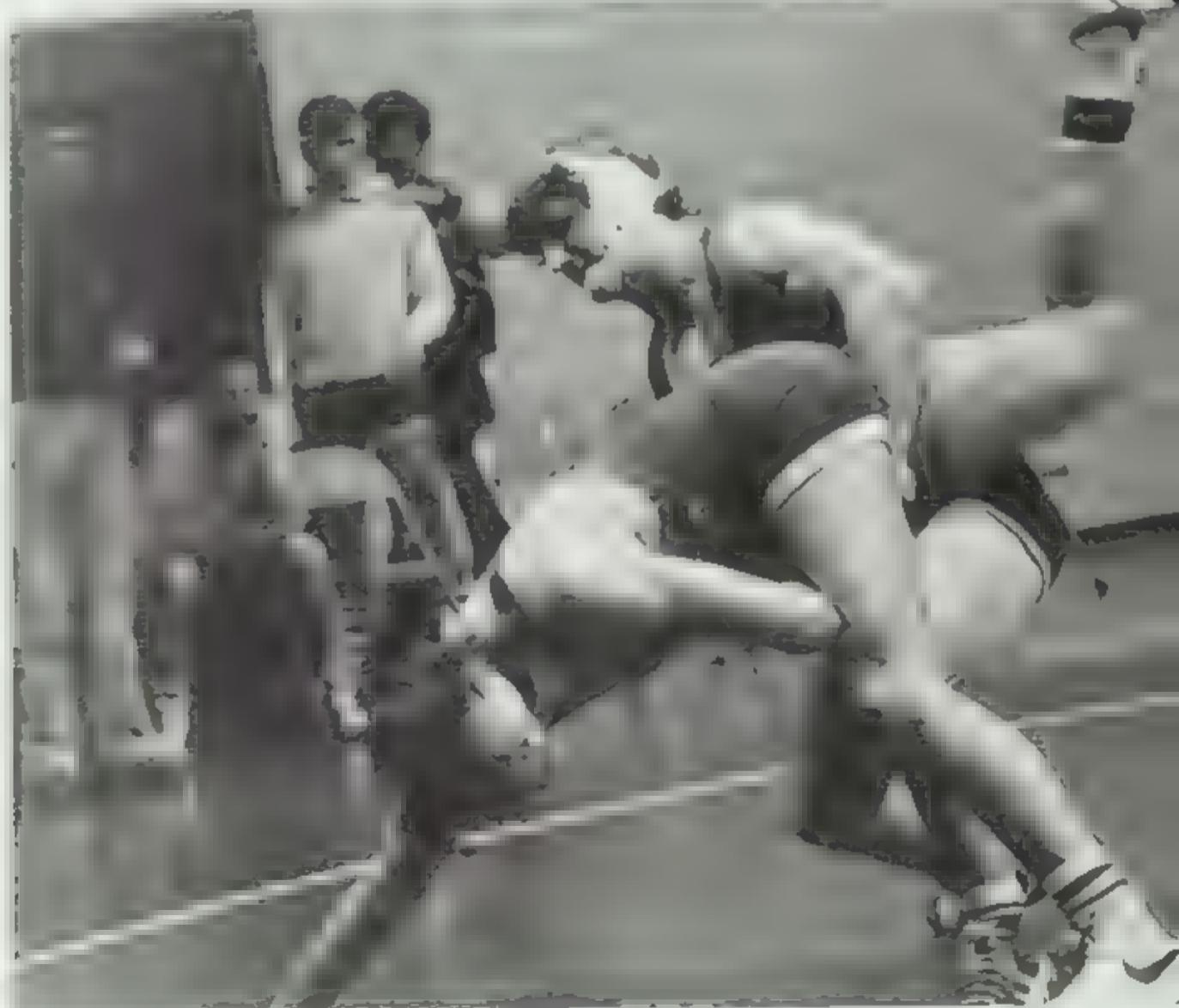


Dan Mominee works to pin his Macomber opponent with a "head-and-arm lock." Sophomore Pat Irwin crouches ready to "shoot a take down" in the Sandusky match.





Coach Carl Janke keeps an eye on the time, as team members cheer, while 119 lb. senior Craig Shire pins his opponent at home



*John Mossing uses "double under hooks" to set opponent up for a "double leg".
Junior Craig Lubinski uses his strength to spoil an opponents "stand-up escape."*



Mike Murphy '82, wrestling 175 lbs., "sits out" and hits "a switch" against his Springfield opponent at the Maumee tournament

Freshman Wrestling Record

SFS	Opponent	Score
30	Perrysburg	33
32	Maumee	25
32	Defiance	41
33	Whitmer	31
36	Cardinal Stritch	30
15	Bedford	61
	4th at Fremont Tournament	
	7th at Whitmer Tournament	
	4th at Eisenhower Tournament	
	Dual Meet Record: 3-3	

Junior Varsity Wrestling Record

SFS	Opponent	Score
26	Cardinal Stritch	26
6	Maumee	24
	6th at Swanton Tournament	

Dual Meet Record: 0-1-1

Sectional Championships

Third Place: Craig Shire (119 lbs.)
John Mossing (126 lbs.)
Craig Lubinski (155 lbs.)

Fourth Place: Matt Forderer (98 lbs.)
Tim McNamara (105 lbs.)

Fifth Place: Dan Mominec (132 lbs.)

Varsity Wrestling Record

SFS	Opponent	Score
63	Macomber	6
20	Northview	40
34	Perrysburg	22
17	Rogers	44
29	Bowling Green	33
29	Central	30
25	Maumee	38
21	Columbus DeSales	42
23	Sandusky	31
10	Springfield	43
50	Perrysburg	13
36	Clay	24
63	Woodward	12
49	Scott	12
6	Cardinal Stritch	50
5	Bedford	54
26	St. John's	26
44	Scott	25
54	Start	18
14	Whitmer	47
22	Fremont Ross	44
	7th at St. Ed's Tournament	
	6th at Fremont Tournament	
	5th at Maumee Cup Tournament	
	19th at Ohio Catholic Championships	

Dual Meet Record: 8-12-1

City Championships

Second Place: Craig Shire (119 lbs.)
John Mossing (126 lbs.)

Fourth Place: Tim McNamara (105 lbs.)
Craig Lubinski (155 lbs.)

Fifth Place: Dan Mominec (132 lbs.)
Tony Torti (145 lbs.)



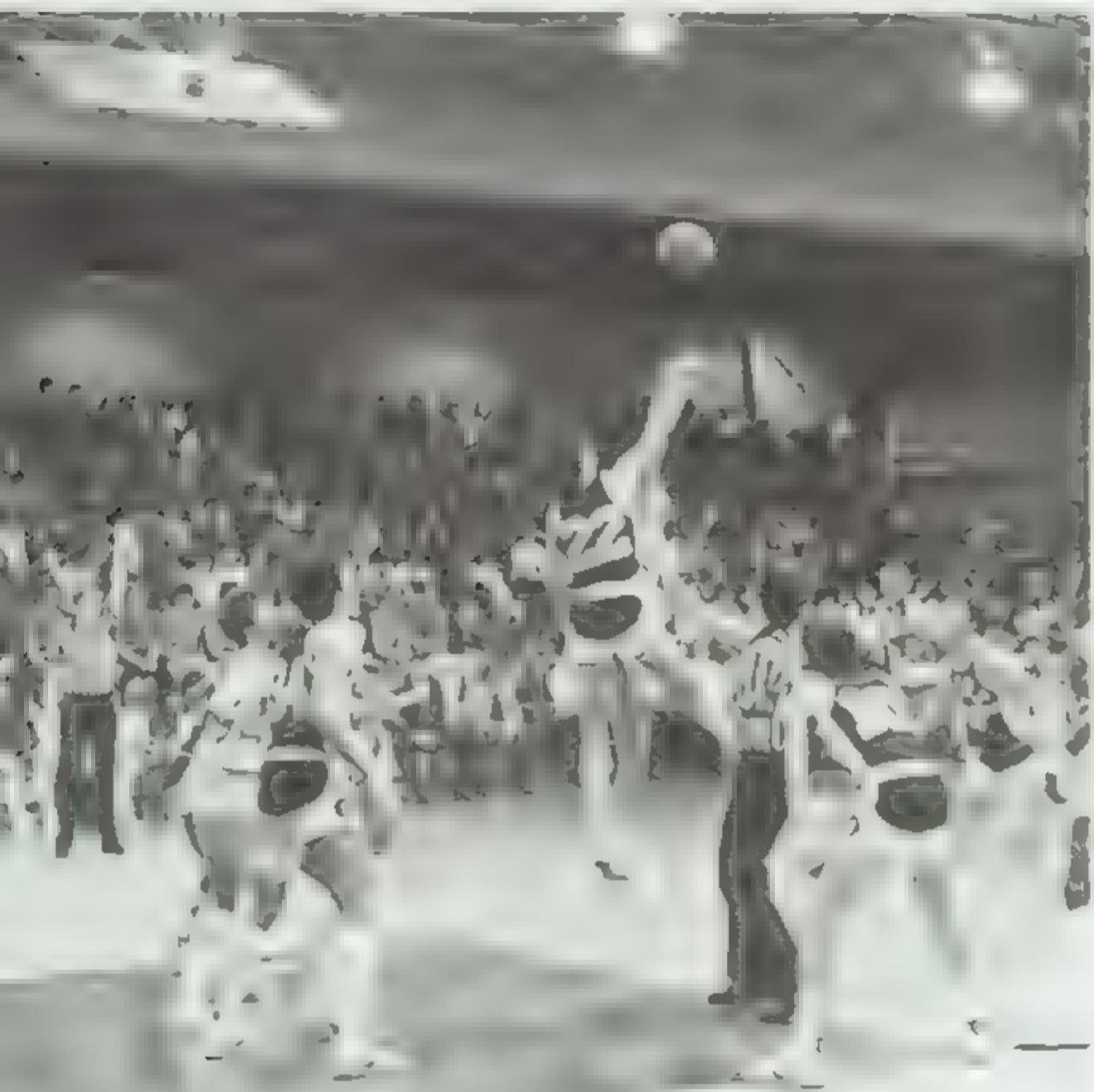
1980-81 Varsity and JV Wrestling Team (Left to Right) **Bottom Row:** Jim Evers, Bill Holaster, Jack Viren, Tim McNamara, Roy Hodge, Mike McGaffey, Doug Reynolds, Jeff Biedleman **Middle Row:** Joel Strieter, Tony Torti, Dan Mominee, Pat Irwin, John McCrudden, Sam DiFrank, Greg Delong, John Mossing, Matt Forderer, Rob Scott, Sean Dauey, Bill Wolff **Top Row:** Coach Brad Britton, John Page, Reggie Goolsby, Mike Osborne, Mike Burns, Chris D'Esposito, Mike Mathews, Mike Murphy, Craig Shire, Craig Lubinski, Coach Carl Janke. Absent: Mike Reed.

1980-81 Freshman Wrestling Team (Left to Right) **Bottom Row:** Eric Berning, Lenny Brezinski, Andy Wilson, Paul Sagert, Jeff Banasiak, Brian Shire, Scott Maier **Middle Row:** Tom Karpinski, Paul Dymarkowski, Tom Pogott, John Jennewine, John DeWitt, Doug Regan, Pat McNamara, Dave Elis, Chris Wonders **Top Row:** Coach Brad Britton, Jeff Hoeflin, Don Martin, Tom Lewandowski, Dan Shanahan, Doug Jeric, Dave Reed, Tony Koepfer, Mike Webb Coach Carl Janke





Basketball Team Gains Experience



Couch and fans watch as Eric Schorsch attempts to tip the ball to his teammates.



Shawn Reid, Scott Grant, Phil McHugh, and Mark Hensley effectively move the ball around their opponents to set up for a score.

Left: Junior Mark Hensley drives forcefully for a lay-up in the Knights' victory over Stritch at home in the Pit

If anything will be remembered about the 1980-81 basketball season, it will be the "never say die" spirit of the team, coaches and fans. At any time during the season, it would have been easy to stop fighting, to stop hustling, to stop cheering. This never happened, though. After all, this is a St. Francis Knights basketball team.

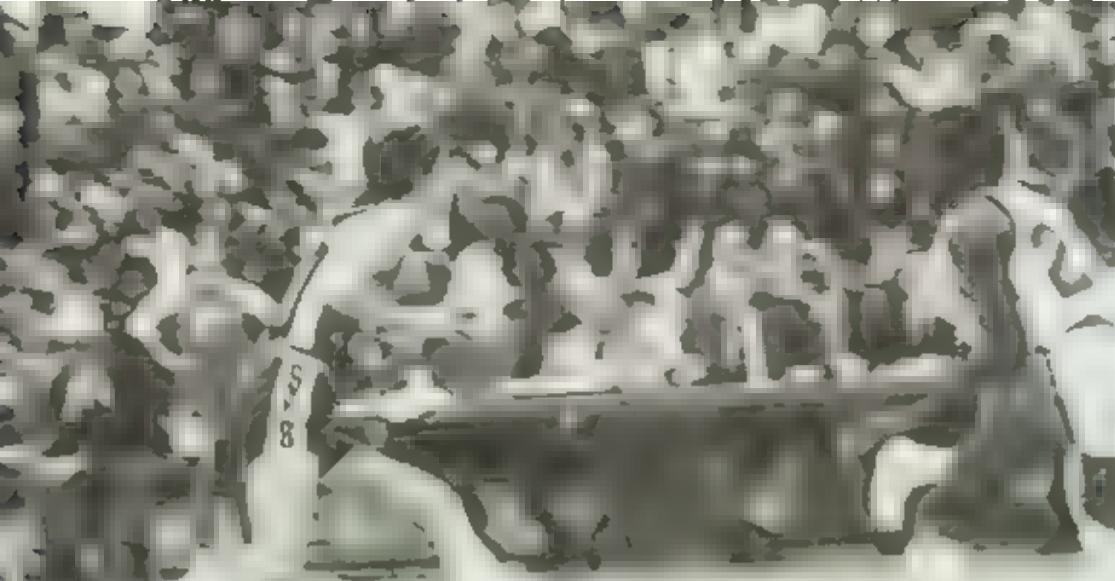
The season began dismally. Four days before the opening game at Bowsher, Phil McHugh broke his jaw. He would join injured Scott Grant on the bench for several weeks. Bowsher defeated the Knights 83-45. The cagers lost their next six games, including a two point loss to Clay. 1980 ended with the Knights 0-7.

And then, finally, the tide began to turn for the better. The Knights began the new year by putting a scare into both St. John's and Macomber before losing. Scott followed

The Knights came into the game 0-9, while Scott came in as one of the top teams in Toledo. *The Pit* was filled to capacity. Scott led by 13 going into the last quarter, dominating the tempo. But, little by little, St. Francis took over. Mark Hensley kept sinking foul shots, Joe Fischer kept hitting from underneath, Phil McHugh kept directing the attack, the volume of the crowd grew louder and louder, and Shawn Reid kept hitting long bombs. When the game was over, the fans poured onto the floor, the nets came down, and the scoreboard showed the Knights a 74-72 victor, one of the most thrilling SFS wins in years.

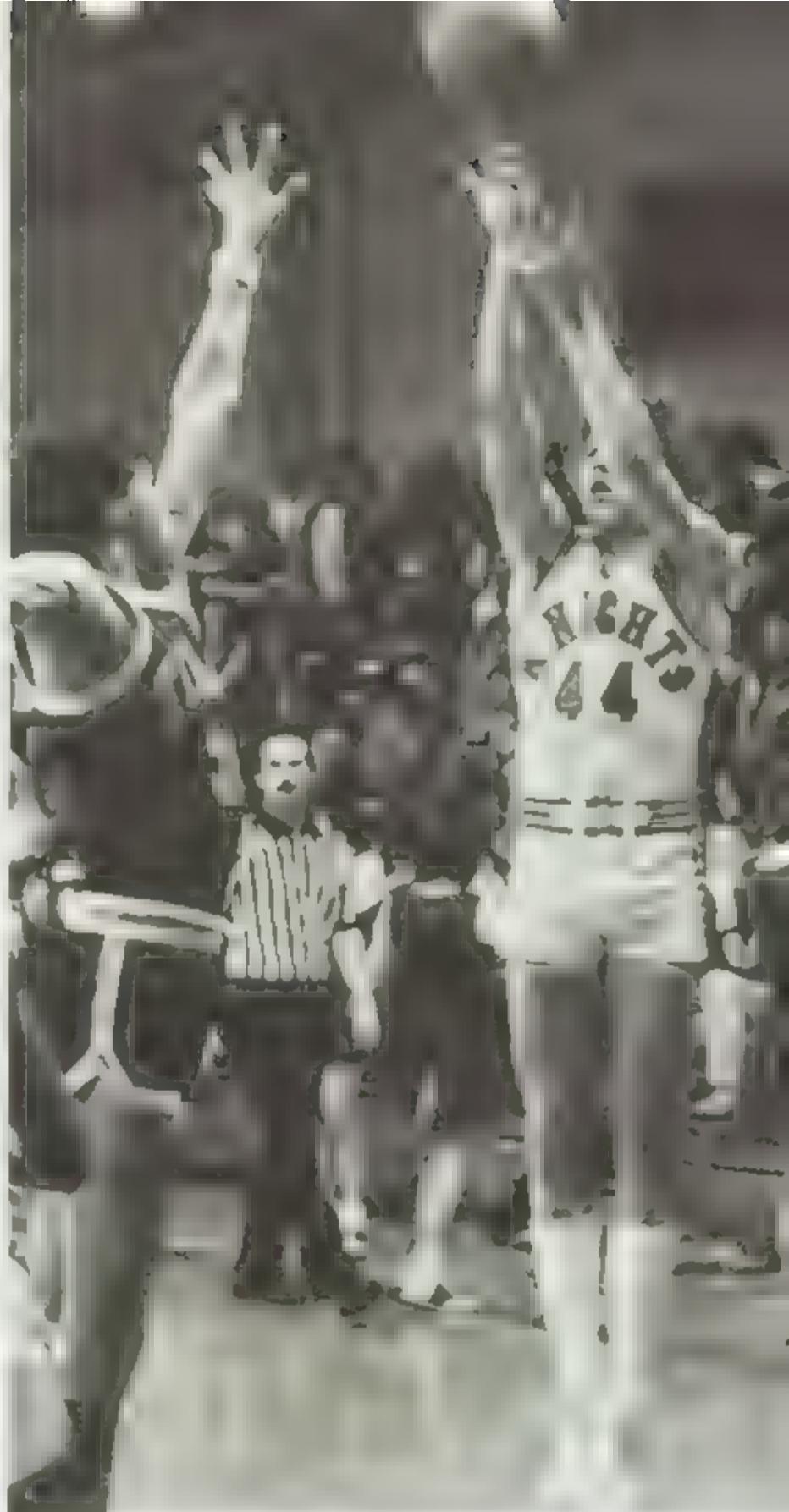
Misfortune struck again with Chris Lackney tearing cartilage and tendons. Knee surgery forced him to sit out the rest of the season. Despite the setback, the cagers went on to record victories over Cardinal Stritch, Waite, Woodward, and Northview to close out the regular season.

This year's team did not have a winning record. Yet, it has much in which it can be proud. It played as a unit. With the support of the fans, it never gave up. It remained true to the highest tradition at SFS.



Kevin Johnson brings the ball down court in SFS's loss to Bowsher.

Co-captain Joe Fischer concentrates as he "shoots a jumper."



Varsity Basketball Schedule

Date	SFS	Opponent	Score
12-5	45	Bowsher	83
12-6	30	Whitmer	53
12-12	39	Libbey	52
12-13	44	Clay	46
12-19	56	DeVilbiss	72
12-20	56	Detroit Ecorse	67
12-30	56	Cincinnati Western Hills	62
1-9	53	St. John's	59
1-13	56	Macomber	67
1-16	74	Scott	72
1-23	54	Cardinal Stritch	46
1-24	61	Ottawa Glandorf	63
1-27	56	Waite	47
1-30	67	Woodward	59
2-3	57	Rogers	76
2-6	55	Sylvania Northview	45
2-13	69	Central Catholic	51
2-17	73	Sylvania Southview	61
2-20	79	Start	54

Final Record: 7-12

Junior Varsity Basketball Schedule

Date	SFS	Opponent	Score
12-5	34	Bowsher	71
12-6	27	Whitmer	44
12-12	38	Libbey	39
12-13	41	Clay	48
12-19	48	DeVilbiss	58
12-20	57	Detroit Ecorse	76
1-5	39	St. John's	44
1-13	52	Macomber	62
1-16	41	Scott	49
1-23	56	Cardinal Stritch	33
1-24	40	Ottawa Glandorf	38
1-27	59	Waite	33
1-30	39	Woodward	34
2-3	38	Rogers	45
2-6	75	Sylvania Northview	36
2-13	45	Central Catholic	49
2-17	73	Sylvania Southview	69
2-20	65	Start	50

Final Record: 7-11

Freshman Basketball Schedule

Date	SFS	Opponent	Score
12-5	39	Bowsher	32
12-12	39	Libbey	41
12-15	42	Whitmer	34
12-19	36	DeVilbiss	19
1-9	31	St. John's	20
1-13	25	Macomber	38
1-16	35	Scott	32
1-20	33	Washington Jr. High	36
1-23	44	Cardinal Stritch	15
1-27	47	Waite	20
1-30	70	Woodward	27
2-3	33	Rogers	31
2-13	46	Central Catholic	35
2-20	61	Start	32

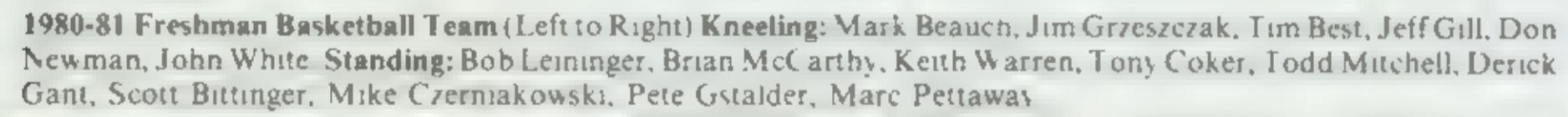
Final Record: 10-4



1980-81 Varsity Basketball Team (Left to Right) Kneeling: Marty Gallagher, Tim Young, Louie Santiago, Mike Mielcarek, Shawn Reid Standing: Kevin Johnson, Eric Schorsch, Mark Hensley, Scott Grant, Tom Antonini, Doug Kulwicki, Joe Fischer, Chris Lackney. Absent: Phil McHugh



1980-81 Junior Varsity Basketball Team (Left to Right) Kneeling: Jeff Yeager, Richard Lishewski, Kevin Casper, Roland Dunnam Standing: Jeff Bodie, Pat Delaney, Dave McCorvey, Ernie Banks, Brian Moser, LeRoy Ware, Dave Sanford





Eric Bajas concentrates on sinking a short putt to save par on hole six.

Junior Kent Orcutt checks the lay of the green before making his birdie putt



Senior Mark Burgmaier hits a chip shot



Golf Team

The 1980 golf season saw the Knights, with only one senior, take third in the City League. The team was led by senior Mark Burgmaier, a first team All-City selection, and sophomore Eric Bajas, a second team All-City selection. Burgmaier had four medals on the season while Bajas picked up seven.

The season started slow for the Knights as they dropped two of their first three matches, but they soon got on track and won ten of their next twelve decisions. The team finished the season with a 13-7 overall record. They registered a 13-3 City League record.

The Knights concluded the 1980 campaign by finishing sixth in the sectionals. Highlighting the team, along with Burgmaier and Bajas, were Rich Hornyak, Kent Orcutt, and honorable mention All-City Ken Filipiak.

out of the rough in a close match at Ottawa Park Golf Course



1980 Varsity Golf Record			
Date	SFS	Opponent	Score
9-8	171	Cardinal Stritch	160*
		Macomber	207
9-9	167	Maumee	164*
9-11	324*	DeVilbiss	366
9-11	164*	DeVilbiss	190
		Waite	205
9-15	323	Sylvania Southview	318*
		Lake	338
9-16	155*	Central	166
		Rogers	179
9-17	328*	Woodward	338
		Scott	Default
9-22	330*	Bowsher	399
		Libbey	436
9-23	161*	DeVilbiss	179
		Macomber	210
9-25	159*	Central	169
9-29	340	Whitmer	336*
9-30	156*	Start	176
		DeVilbiss	204
10-2	288	Whitmer	265*
		Central	288
10-7	171	Clay	165*
10-9	183	St. John's	151*
Sectionals			
10-10		Finished 6th out of 14 teams	
City Championship			
10-14		Finished 3rd in the City	
* denotes winner (low score wins)			

Captures Third in League Play

The 1980 Varsity Golf Team: (Left to Right) Matt Mangas, Kent Orcutt, Eric Bajas, Mark Burgmaier, Ken Filipiak, Rich Hornyak



Lettermen Return for Spring Sports



1981 Returning Baseball Lettermen: (Left to Right) Tim Young, Tom Wachowiak, Al Harberson, Mike Gill, Jeff Mielcarek



1981 Returning Tennis Lettermen: (Left to Right) Dave Monaghan, Phil Nussel, Mike White, Dave Gstalder

1981 Returning Track Lettermen: (Left to Right) Scott Shawaker, Tom Cook, Rob Loeb, Jeff Rabideau



Intramurals Promote School Spirit



A distinguishing feature of SFS is its intramural sports program. Intramural competition pits one homeroom against another in one of a variety of sports. Its purpose is to help promote class spirit and comradery as well as provide the non-varsity athlete a chance to compete with his classmates.

The rules allow any individual to play with the exception of varsity members of the particular sport. There is a 35 cent player fee which is used to buy trophies for the champions.

Whether it be football, basketball, bowling or softball, the most important things to remember are, one, it's only a game, and two, it's just for the fun of it.

Left: A sophomore intramural game gets underway at 7:45 a.m. Tuesday.

Below: Intramural teams practice in preparation for their homeroom game.



Chess Team Wins Division, Travels to State Playoffs

"The way to get the most out of a victory is to follow with another which makes it look small"

Henry H. Haskins

The 1981 SFS chess team appeared to ingrain Haskins words in their play. After three rebuilding seasons filled with three practices a week, independent study, and constant reviewing of past games, this year's team put together its best season ever, winning the Blue Division title in both Varsity and Junior Varsity categories.

The team, consisting of six seniors, three sophomores, and one freshman, successfully mastered this mental sport which requires strategy, concentration, and futuristic thinking.

This year was the Knight's first appearance in the state tournament, where the team captured the "Top New Team" award and finished 15th in a field of 35.



Grover Shepard '81 develops his attack against his Central opponent at a home match.



The chess team, seated around their opponents in a home match held in the all-purpose room, play Macomber in a match won 8-0.

SFS	Opponent	Score
7	Ottawa Hills	1
6½	Anthony Wayne	1½
7	Macomber	1
7	Bowsher	1
4½	Whitmer	3½
8	Cardinal Stritch	0
8	Central	0
7	Woodward	1
6½	Start	1½
6	Ottawa Hills	2
7	Anthony Wayne	1
8	Macomber	0
7½	Bowsher	½

First Place: Blue Division

State Tournament

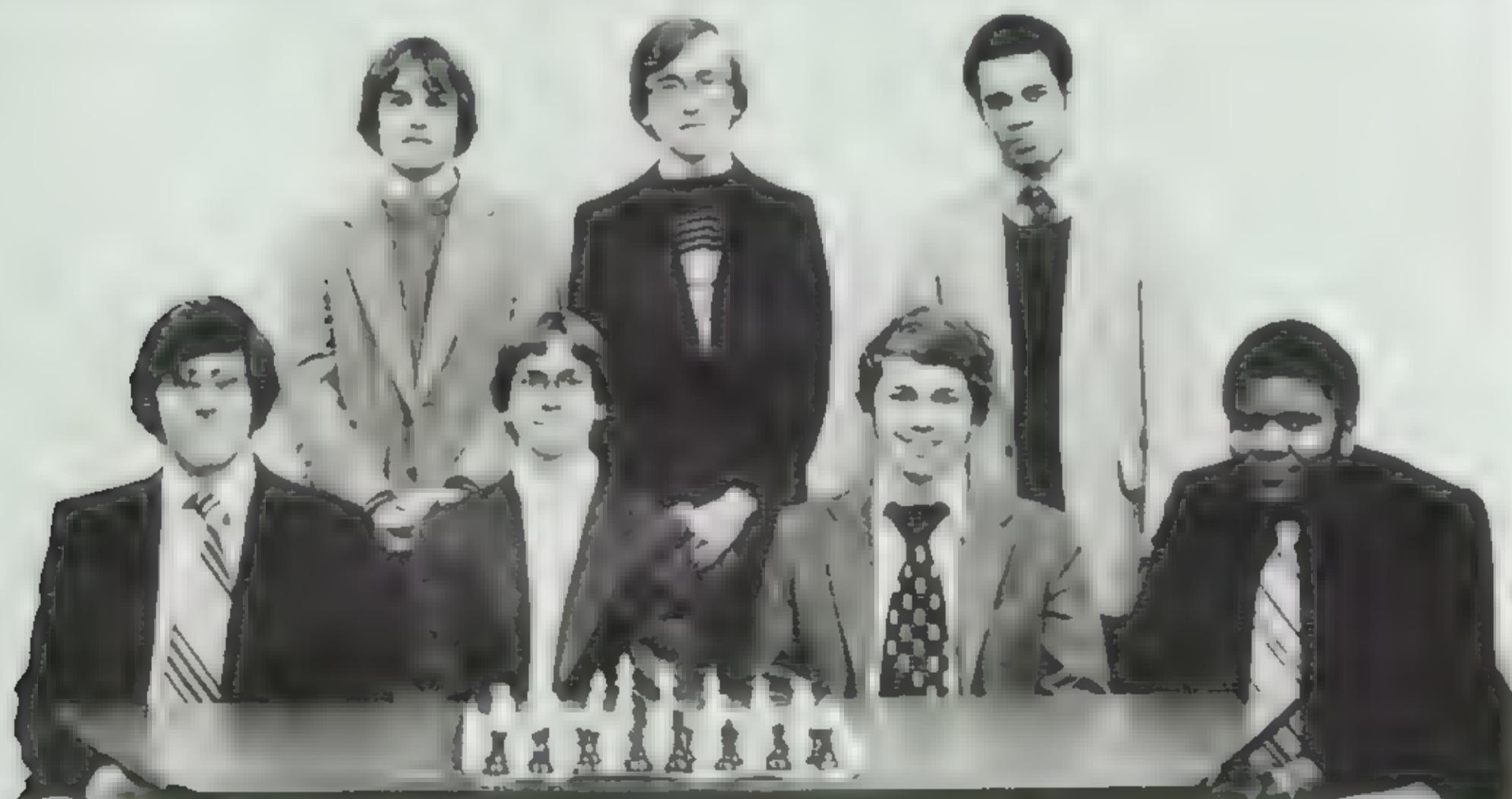
SFS	Opponent	Score
2	St. Xavier	2
1	Dublin	3
2	Fairborn Baker A	2
4	Fairborn Baker B	0
2	Centerville	2
1½	Strongsville	2½
4	Morton	1

Final Seed: 15th out of 35
 "Top New Team" Award

1980-81 Junior Varsity and Varsity Chess Teams (Left to Right) Sitting: Bernie Zeiher, Mario Nigrovic, Grover Shepard, J. Garth Turner Standing: Rob Langenderfer, Jeff Hojnicki, Vince Mackie Absent: Joe Horvath, Jack Shade, Steve Graff



Captain Vince Mackie playing first board, plans strategy in a tough match at home in January against his Macomber opponent which Vince eventually won



Brains Battle in Fierce Competition

St. Francis, in the finest of traditions, fielded an exceptionally strong Quiz Bowl team in its anniversary year. In semi-weekly bouts, the Knights methodically wiped out city-wide competition, losing only to Sylvania Northview. Not only did the Quiz Bowl team do well in the City League, but it also did well on WTVG-TV's year long season by advancing into the later rounds.

Nicknamed the *Buzzing Knights* by senior Tom Hornyak, this year's team advanced under the guidance of advisor Mrs. Marv Ann Johnson. Seniors Jeff Hojnicki, Tom Hornyak, and Roy Zornow, and junior Jim Dewey led the team through its successful season. Others who contributed to the effort were junior Zach Nakos and sophomore Karl Fernandes.

1980-81 Quiz Bowl Record (Midseason)

City League Record: 7-1
WTVG-TV Record: 1-0

Quiz Bowl team members busily take notes in a City League match at McAuley High.



1980-81 Varsity Quiz Bowl Team (Left to Right). Jim Dewey, Tom Hornyak, Jeff Hojnicki, Roy Zornow



Debaters Talk Their Way to Success



Taking advantage of a break, sophomore Andi Slupecki glances over his IE script.



Kevin Walasinski makes his point with a persuasive speech.

Forensics, simply put, is the vital art of communication. Members compete in many events, some of which are debate, extemporaneous speaking, and humorous interpretation. Traveling to places as diverse as Detroit, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, and as far away as New Mexico, this year's squad took home over 58 different trophies and awards, making for a very successful year. At the State District Qualifying Tournament in Findlay, St. Francis advanced all its debate teams to the State Finals in Athens.

Head coach Mr. Bob Larcher, now in his third year, attributes the success to the hard work and dedication of the team members. While much of Forensics is filled with the elation of winning, hours of practice are needed to fill that goal. Debaters spend most of their free time researching at the library and preparing their files for the coming tournaments. Many times, individual eventers stay well past regular school hours perfecting their speeches.

St. Francis hosted its own tournament last October. Over 300

Below: Sophomore Forensics team member Ken Cairns glances at his notes while participating in IE competition.





Marty Kralik and Tom Reiter pull data cards from the reference briefcase as Ken Cairns and Scott Taylor study IE scripts with Forensics advisor Mr. Bob Larcher as the teams prepare to travel to Ohio University in Athens to compete in the Districts.

students competed in the 1980 Golden Knight Invitational Tournament. Some 26 schools from all over Ohio, Michigan, and Pennsylvania attended the two-day event.

Pacing this year's squad were juniors Erik Bernhoffer, Quentin Jung, Eric Karolak, Tom Morris, and sophomores Karl Fernandes, Ken Cairns, and Bill Walasinski. With the strength of a large returning squad from last year, Mr. Larcher put together a 27-man roster, one of the largest in the state.

Despite a few setbacks this season, the future does look bright for the Forensics team. Looking ahead, Mr. Larcher commented, "... St. Francis is already being recognized as a State powerhouse. The experience, depth, and consistency are unparalleled in the school's history. With all the varsity members returning, I can see the potential for the most powerful squad in Ohio."

Varsity Debate Trophy Winners

Eric Karolak	12
Tom Morris	9
Karl Fernandes	9
John Kennedy	8
Erik Bernhoffer	7
Quentin Jung	7
Steve Ochs	7
Bill Walasinski	7
Matt Gillen	1

Individual Events Trophy Winners

Ken Cairns	2
Kevin Walasinski	2
Mark Brandewie	1
Bryan Cory	1
Paul Cottey	1

Novice Debate Award Winners

Paul Cottey	5
Tom Reiter	4
John Hasley	3
Jeff Ries	2
Scott Taylor	2
Marty Kralik	1

21 Individual Speaker Awards
72 Team Awards

Right: Sophomore Mark Brandewie makes a point clear in IE competition





1980-81 Forensics Individual Event Team (Left to Right) Mark Brandewie, Kevin Walasinski, Andy Slupecki, Jim Dewey, Chris Waldvogel, Tracy Harris. Absent: Ken Cairns, Bryan Cory.



1980-81 Novice Debate Team (Left to Right) Jeff Reis, Paul Cottey, Jeff Cole, Ray Sochacki, John Hasley, Mario Nigrovic, Gary Burkhardt

1980-81 Varsity Debate Team (Left to Right) Quentin Jung, Karl Fernandes, John Kennedy, Matt Gillen, Eric Karolak, Tom Morris, Steve Ochs, Bill Walasinski, Erik Bernhoffer





In utter jubilation, Knight fans in the Pit go wild after the shocking come-from-behind 74-72 victory over highly favored Scott Senior Kevin Wagner exhibits his creative spirit during the Scott game as Rick Michalak looks on

Three male cheerleaders ride in the 1959 Homecoming parade down



SPIRIT=School Pride and Honor

Webster defines *spirit* as *an animating or vital principle held to give life to physical organisms.* Little does he know how right he is.

St. Francis thrives on spirit. Spirit is seen in hat day, shoe day, dress-down day, color day, everyday. Spirit is sign painting, bridge painting, car ticket selling, hockey 'spirits' selling, Funarama ticket selling and button wearing.

Spirit is heard in thundering bleachers at games and rallies, in hands red and sore from clapping and in screaming cheers that leave the lungs sore and the voice hoarse.

Spirit is also the factor that makes a team something other than a group of individuals playing a game together. This spirit leads to pride. Spirit is pride.

Spirit resides in activities other than athletics, fund-raising campaigns and fun times. Spirit is evident in student government, debate, chess, the ACCOLADE and Lance, academics and dramatics. Spirit lives in everything students do as a team.

When you've done all that you possibly can and KNOW IT, that's spirit!

Yes, Mr. Webster, you are right. Spirit does give life to physical organisms. Spirit gives life to St. Francis.

Bancroft Street to TU.

In the early '70's, school mascot Foggy Knight prepares to lead his team to victory.



Senior George Hack enites the football team to "flush the Johnnies"

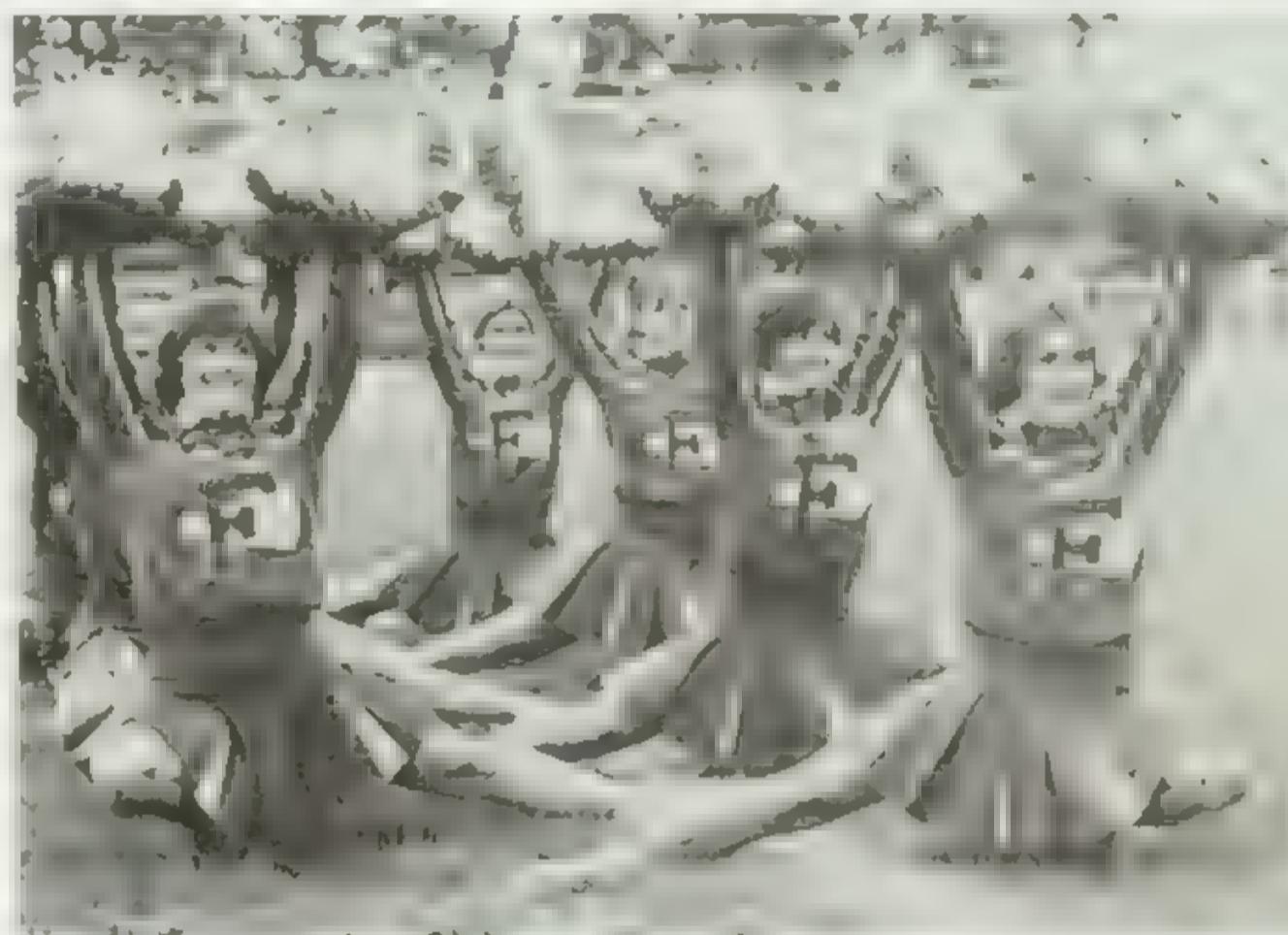


Cheerleaders Promote Enthusiasm

Rallies were anticipated by students for a number of reasons: a short schedule, a chance to show spirit and support for the big games, an opportunity to get a little rowdy, but probably most of all the cheerleaders.

The eight varsity and six JV cheerleaders are charged with the inevitable job of keeping spirit soaring during winning streaks and bolstering spirit during the slumps. It's their enthusiasm, along with various cheers, chants and routines, that encourages the student body to show their spirit.

After school it was not surprising to see students do a double-take in the hallways or on the front lawn of the school. The cheerleaders could be seen practicing every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. For the careful planner, staying after school to serve a JUG had its advantages.



The varsity cheerleaders perform the routine during the St. Francis Alma Mater



1980-81 JV Cheerleading Squad: (Left to Right) Amy Pizza, Amy Farber, Jenny Conrad, Dawn St. John, Laura Bennett, Mody McGowen



1980-81 Varsity Cheerleading Squad: (left to Right) Lori Newman, Barb Davis, Lisa Fretti, Stephanie Stoll, Chris Anne Linkfield, Jackie Walter, LeAnn Siegel, Molly Lynch

Flag Girls Add Sparkle to Half Time



1980 Flag Girls Squad: (Left to Right) Bottom Row: Sandy Marcinak, Mona Cain, Cathy Johnson, Mich Remynse, Jan Sexton
Second Row: Debbie Fisher, Sharon Garyn, Julie Pudlicki, Theresa Watkeys, Beth Obioza, Carol Agost
Third Row: Kim Steins, Mary Martin, Kathy Kozak, Ann Valasek, Monica Crawford, Jacklynn Gray

The flag girls perform one of their routines at the half time show in honor of students' parents in the closing game of the season.



Wrestlerettes/Trainers/Managers

Students Assist Varsity Teams



1980 Football Managers and Trainers: (Left to Right) Greg Berning (manager), Eric Berning (manager), Tim Olzak (manager), Scott Eisenhauer (manager), Andy Slupecki (trainer), Pat Jilek (trainer)



1980-81 Varsity Wrestlerette Squad: (Left to Right) Sitting:
Kathy Brant, Julie Lewandowski, Libby Kappinger, Ann
Marie Francel, Beth Otto Standing: Carol Binder, Karen
Stapleton, Mrs. Beth Janke (Advisor), Kelly Reed, Julie
Jordon



1980-81 JV Wrestlerette Squad: Left to Right) Sitting:
Marianne McCrudden, Mary Frances Kwiatkowski, Dayna
Susor, Mary Beth Parton, Rachel Ruiz Standing: Mary
Beth Watkeys, Meg Krall

ACTIVITIES —





St. Francis isn't all sports or academics. The Oblates have always provided a wealth of other activities to help complete the student's education. In the beginning, an active student council was stressed to educate young men in government. A dramatics club staged several shows annually. The Music Department struggled to maintain 16 members so the school could field a marching band. The chemistry club, radio club, and photography club kept student interest. The ACCOLADE was established as the school yearbook and The Lance as the school newspaper.

Today, some of these organizations are no longer active. The "club" went by the wayside in the shifting of values that took place between 1955 and 1980. Other activities, primarily athletic and academic, have been formed to take their place. This section presents those activities that round out a Knight education.

Fall Production Entertains All

After an absence of two years, the fall play returned to St. Francis for the 1980-81 school year. Under the direction of Mr. Robert Stucker, students from St. Francis, Notre Dame and St. Ursula joined in performing the classic comedy *Life with Father*. The play, written by Howard Lindsey and Russel Crouse in the early part of this century, was the longest running play ever to appear on Broadway.

Work for the production began in early September and didn't end until November 16, closing night of the three day run.

Life with Father brought many new changes. Instead of performing in the gym, the cast put the show on in Multi-Purpose Room 100. Another change involved the audience sitting cabaret-style, with popcorn and punch served courtesy of the cast. These changes added a spark of informality to the production.



Vinnie unwraps the needlework as Cora (Kathy Mitchum) looks on patiently



Clarence (Bryan Hill) gets the cold shoulder from date Mary



The drama productions that St Francis students put on are ranked as some of the best in Northwest Ohio. This is not only due to the quality actors, but also to the elaborate sets built entirely by the stage crew.

With the aid of the academies, set construction and scenery is organized and built with the dedication and enthusiasm necessary to remain after school for two to five hours a night for five to eight weeks for little public recognition. Past productions which have involved exceptionally elaborate scenery include *West Side Story*, *Oklahoma*, and last year's *Anything Goes*.

This year, however, the stage crew's endeavors took on a new twist. The fall play, *Life with Father*, was produced in the newly constructed Multi-Purpose Room 100. Since the room was not built as a theater, a separate and portable stage had to be constructed to house the single massive set. The audience, seated cabaret-style, was as close as two feet to the stage, which added another challenge to the construction of the set. The small details that are not necessary for the large spring productions put on at St. Start's professional stage were now necessary to ensure set quality.



Mr. Stucker advises two crew workers on construction of the set for *Life with Father*.



Father Day (Dave James) explains the facts of life to his son Clarence (Bryan Hill).

Left: Mary discusses the day's agenda with Father Day (Dave James) and Vinnie



Musical Groups Entertain School

From the moment the new band member takes his first step onto the football field for a half time show, he becomes involved in the tradition of musical performances for which St. Francis is known. There are five musical organizations to which a band member may belong: the Marching Band, the Concert Band, the Dance Band, the Pep Band and the Musical Orchestra.

Beginning early in August, the Marching Band drills for hours upon end to prepare half time shows for the football games. Under the direction of Sr. Jeanne Marie Rowan, OSU, Band Directress, and junior Kevin Edwards, drum major, the band, along with the flag corp, composed of girls from Notre Dame and St. Ursula, produces memorable performances. Probably the most rewarding of these was the state

playoff half time show which presented music from *The Wiz*.

With the close of the football season, the Marching Band transformed itself into the more refined Concert Band. The Concert Band performed a Spring Concert and provides the music for the commencement exercises.

Another dimension of the Knight musical organization is the Dance Band. Performing a repertoire from early swing to modern jazz-rock, the Dance Band plays at special occasions around the Toledo area, including an engagement at Southwyck Mall.

Providing entertainment for the home basketball games is the responsibility of the Pep Band. Composed primarily of members of the Marching Band, the Pep Band gives the student's spirit a lift when the team is down and keeps their enthusiasm high.

when the team is rolling.

With long hours of sitting and practicing with the rehearsing cast and chorus of the spring musical, the Musical Orchestra may seem to be the epitome of drudgery. Most members would not agree with such a statement. Beginning in February and continuing through the nights of the April performances, the Musical Orchestra brings Broadway tunes to life for the capacity crowds that fill Start's theater.

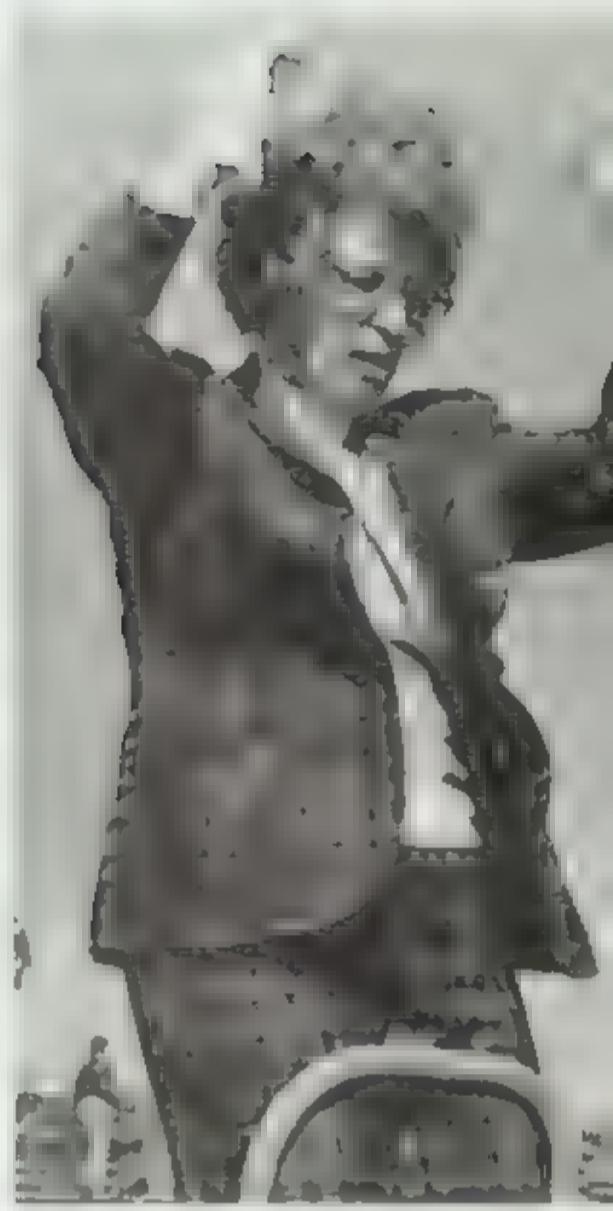
All of these activities require funding, much of which is provided by the band members themselves. In late September each year, all members visit the banks and shopping malls of Toledo for one weekend to solicit contributions. The 1980-81 year saw the return of nearly \$12,000, a record high. Perhaps this dedication is the best example of the pride students have in the band.

1980 Band (Left to Right) **Bottom Row:** Kevin Edwards, Reuben Bumpas, Peter Iannone, Mike Henry, Kevin Mauder, Mark Brandewie, John Geronimo, Geoff Creekmore, Nelson Shatter, Len Brezinski, Jeff Zirker, Kevin Walasinski. **Second Row:** Robert Zirker, Bill Daunhauer, Jeff Apardian, Joe Doerr, John Jordan, Dave Boezi, Joseph Gray, Stewart Carr, Tom Hornyak. **Third Row:** Bryan Cory, Jim Lamb, Bob Nunnally, Matt DiPofi, Chris Korajewski, Grover Sheperd, Bruce Smith, Eric Rapski, Steve Schart. **Fourth Row:** Steve Biega, Steve Harrison, Mark Rukowski, Kurt Kuchinski, Robert Topoleski, Steve Long, John Waidelich, Jeff Bryan, John Lechman. **Fifth Row:** Greg Kelly, Harry Schmitz, Steve Janney, Matt Bateman, Jim Greiner, John Page, Bill Mazur, Todd Marciniak. **Absent:** Matt Pribor.





The 34 member Marching Band of 1961 practices on the football field beside the school
The Marching Band stands ready to play at the Science Wing Dedication Ceremony



Sister Jeanne Marie leads the
band during a halftime show





1980-81 Pep Band: (Left to Right) **Bottom Row:** Mark Brandewie, Todd Marciak, Steve Janney, Nelson Shafer, Rob Topolewski, Steve Lang **Second Row:** Jeff Bryan, Steve Scharf, Eric Rajska, Kevin Walazinski **Third Row:** John Jordon, Matt Batanian, Jim Greiner, Matt Pribor, Kevin Mauder. **Fourth Row:** Dave Boezi, Bruce Smith, Joe Doerr, Jeff Apardian, Bill Daunhauer. **Fifth Row:** Bob Zirker, Bob Nunnally, Joe Gray, Steve Biela, Kevin Edwards



1980-81 One-Knighters Musicians: (Left to Right) **Front Row:** Bill Garbe, Tom Horynak **Second Row:** Kevin Edwards, Chris Koralewski



1980-81 One-Knighters: (Left to Right) **Front Row:** Laura Bennett, Carole Shiple, Annette Brown, Michele Filippi, Mary Beth Penn, Jeannine Zawodny **Second Row:** Dave James, Doug Dymytrka, Bill Zaborski, Greg Morsch, Mike Michalak, Bill Daunhauer, Dave Gibbs, Vince Langevin.



980-81 Dance Band: (Left to Right) First Row: Kevin Mauder, Joe Gray, Bob Zirker, Steve Biela, Bryan Cory. Second Row: Bill Daunhauer, Chris Koraleski, Rob Topolewski, Rick Joseph, Jeff Apardian. Third Row: Steve Scharf, Joe Doerr, Bruce Smith, Dave Boezi, Tom Horynak

1980-81 Musical Orchestra

980-81 Trumpets: (Left to Right) First Row: Jeff Bryan, Eric Rajska, Steve Scharf. Second Row: Steve Janney, Mark Rutkowski, Bill Mazur, Rob Topolewski, Rick Joseph. Third Row: Reuben Bumpus, Chris Koraleski, Bill Daunhauer, John Geronimo.





1980-81 Susaphones: (Left to Right) First Row: Mark Sutton, John Page, Kevin Walazinski; Second Row: Tom Horynak.



1980-81 Drums: (Left to Right) First Row: Mark Ramey, Mike Webb. Second Row: Steve Harrison, Mike Henry, Bryan Cory, John Waidech, Jeff Apardian

1980-81 Tenor Saxes: (Left to Right) First Row: Stu Carr, Joe Gray. Second Row: Kevin Edwards, Kevin Mauder, Matt Pribor.





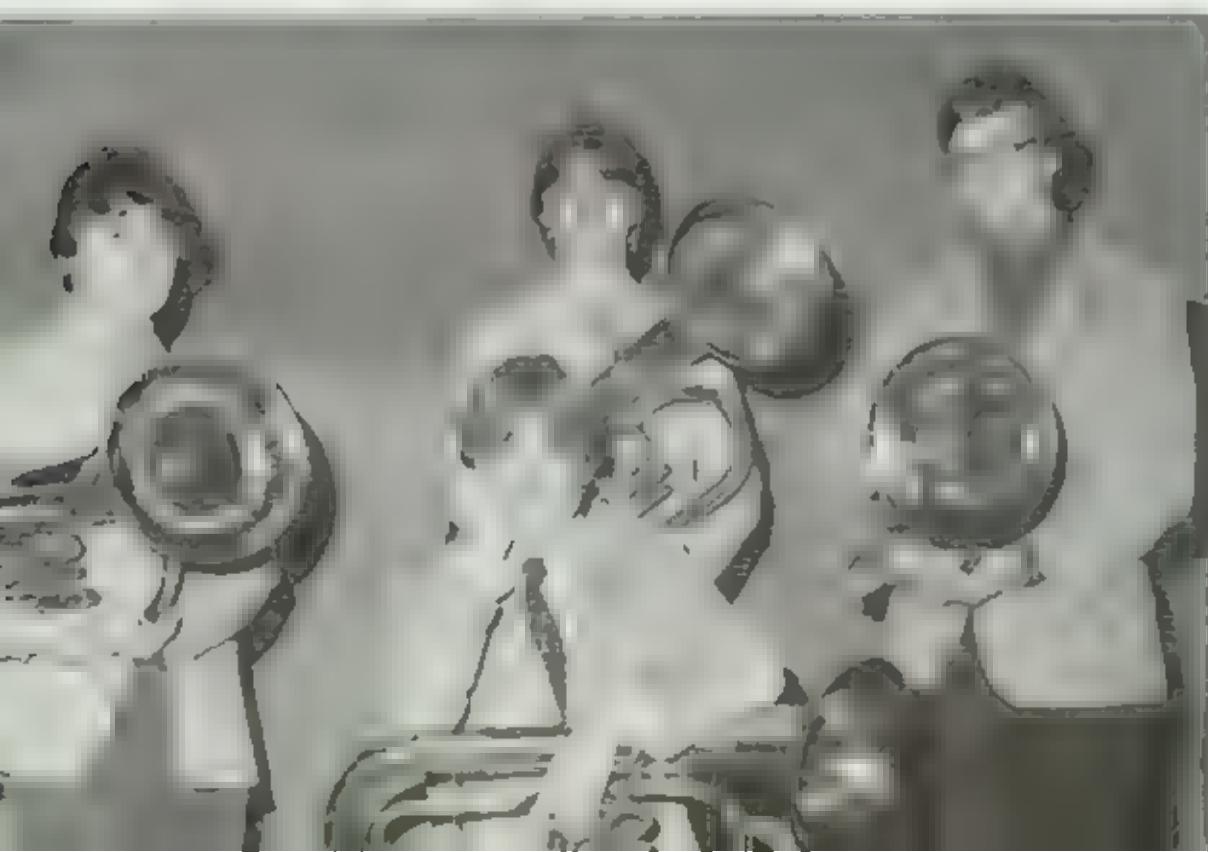
1980-81 Woodwinds: (Left to Right) First Row: Kurt Kuchinski, Craig Moore, Lenny Brezinski, Jeff Zirker Second Row: Pete Iannone, Todd Marciniak, Matt DiPofi, Bob Zirker, Bob Nunnally, Steve Biela.



1980-81 Trombones: (Left to Right) Sitting: Joe Doerr Standing: Mark Brandewie, Dave Boezi, Steve Long.

1980-81 Baritones: (Left to Right) Sitting: Bruce Smith Standing: Matt Batanian, Jim Greiner, John Jordon.

1980-81 Bells: (Left to Right) Jeff Creekmore, Nelson Shafer.



ACCOLADE Staff Creates Special

The 1980-81 ACCOLADE has attempted to present a fair history of the school year. Beginning in late August with organizational planning and picture taking, the workload increased throughout the next six months until it reached its climax the third and fourth week in February with the final deadline.

Presenting an accurate history of the year is a challenge in the truest sense. Temptations often set in to play up the good things and to play down those activities and events that were not successful. There is also the temptation to play "favorites," to give additional space to those areas that are of personal interest to the staff members and editors. This year's staff was almost always successful in resisting these temptations.

Privileged with the opportunity to put together a special book chronicling the 25 years of growth in this school, the editors attacked ALL aspects of school life. Jerry Bradner, as editor-in-chief, organized, planned photographs, designed all layouts, and hounded the leaders of the school so as to be accurate in the material presented. An unusual feature in his work was that, unlike past years, he was able to do this with very few assistants.

Chuck Scott, as photo editor, spent numerous hours taking pictures and even more time in the darkroom developing and printing quality photographs. The quality of this year's photography stands as a lasting statement to his expertise and dedication. Scott Shawaker, as copy editor, assigned and edited the stories that appear throughout the book. He was often confronted with the challenge of rewriting much of the copy the staff writers submitted.

All told, with time after school, long weekends, and vacation time, the three editors, along with advisor Mr. John McCartney, put 2000 hours of work in putting together the book.

Other areas that involved special commitments include Marty Miller's work on developing and printing much of the color found in the book as well as the four assistants to the editors, Ken Blochowski, Matt Davis, Dan Mominee, and Tim Warren, and their willingness to do what had to be done immediately. This year's book stands as a creative attempt of these nine individual's desire to serve SFS.



1980-81 ACCOLADE Staff (Left to Right) Bottom Row: Ken Blochowski, Doug Dmytryka, Eric Karolak, Tim Fleck, Quentin Jung, Rich Livecchi. Middle Row: Bill Garbe, Jeff Hojnicki, Dan Mominee, Tim Warren, Tim Miller, Brad Pinkerton. Top Row: Tom Horynak, Tom Kunkel, Dave Skorupski, Jim Dewey, Rob Larson, Phil Nussel, Vince Mackie, Steve Rady, Scott Shawaker, Dave Peterson. Absent: Tom Antonini, Matt Davis, Dave James, Jim Teiper.

Editor-in-Chief	Jerry Bradner
Photo Editor	Chuck Scott
Copy Editor	Scott Shawaker
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Color Work	Marty Miller, Sylvan Photographic
Photographers	Joe Delbecq, Marty Miller, John Pierce, Joe Seguin
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Professional Assistance	C. Paul Kenney Studios
Yearbook Representative	Doug Bynum
Advisor	John McCartney

Copy Editor Scott Shawaker makes a final check on the wrestling layouts.



1980-81 ACCOLADE Photographers (Left to Right) Front Row: Joe Seguin, John Pierce Back Row: Mr. McCartney, Marty Muller

Edition



Editor-in-Chief Jerry Bradner works at creating a layout

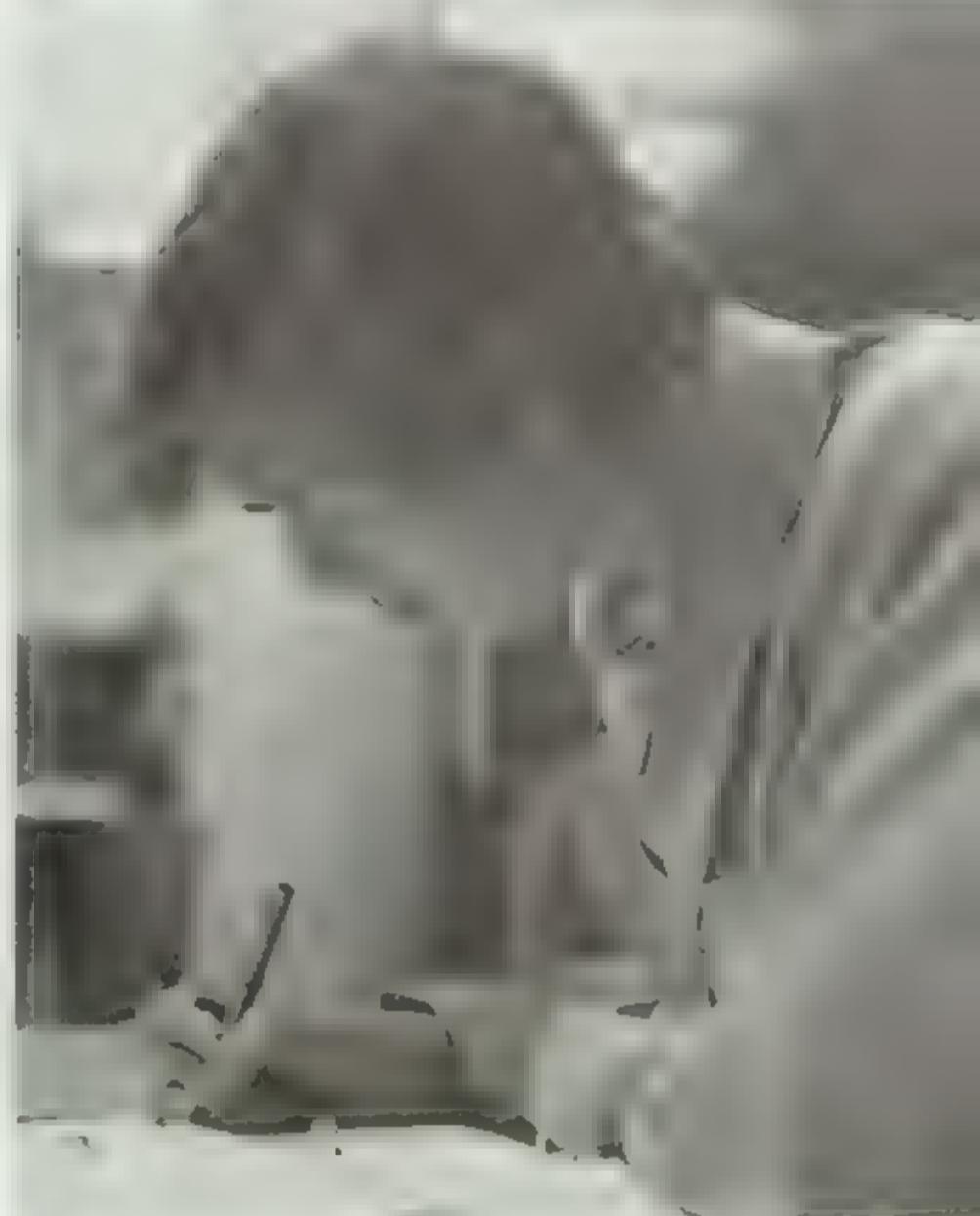


1980-81 ACCOLADE Editors (Left to Right): Scott Shawaker, Jerry Bradner, Chuck Scott

The Lance Continues Tradition of Excellent Journalistic Reporting



Assistant Features Editor Tim Fleck types out a story on the Comp Set for a Tuesday night deadline.



Features Editor Dave Skorupska works carefully at editing a story for the December 18 issue in the Publications Room.

Editor-in-Chief:	Michael Shears
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Sports Editor:	Philip Nussel
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Photo Editor:	Charles Scott
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Under the direction of Mr. James Kwiatkowski, who returned after a one year leave of absence, volume 24 of *The Lance* undertook the job of reporting the current highlights of the school year.

The staff worked hard at presenting a number of interesting articles, ranging from the successes of football, soccer and cross country seasons to the innovative eighth grade recruitment program. Jim Teiper's weekly features

on techniques in subversive classroom behavior and Rob Scott's cartoons added to the creativeness and popularity of the paper. Movie, concert and album reviews also proved to catch the reader's eye.

The Lance provide all who worked on its production a true learning experience. The quality of the paper could not be surpassed in the Toledo area.



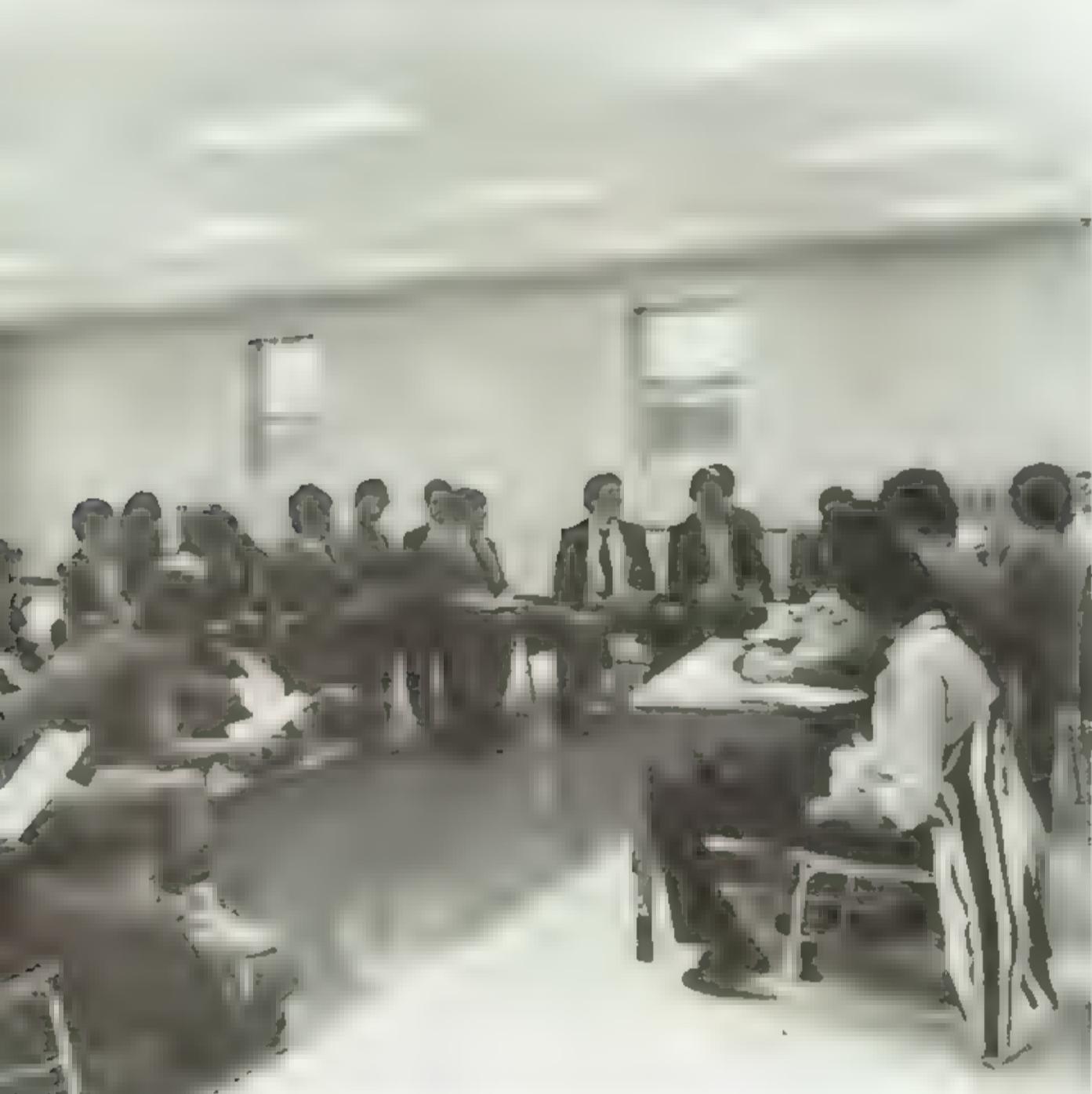


Lance Editorial Staff-(Left to Right) Phil Nussel, Sports Editor; Dave Gstaider, Layout Engineer, Mike Shears, Editor-in-Chief, Bernie Zeiner, Classroom Editor, Rob Larson, News Editor, Dave Skorupski, Features Editor; Chuck Scott, Chief Photographer, Mr. James Kwiatkowski, Faculty Advisor, Tim Fleck, Assistant Features Editor

Lance Staff-(Left to Right) First Row: Ken Blochowski, Marty Miller, Bob Nunally, Joe Detbecq, John Pierce, Chris Lackney, Tim Warren, Joe Gray, Stew Carr, Tom Stearns, Bill Zaborski, Chris Koralewski Second Row: Tim Olzak, Tom Dillon, Vince Mackie, Jeff Hojnicky, Jim Teiper, Tom Hornyak, Steve Rady, Joe McShannic, Lance Keifler, Vince Langevin, Bill Garbe, Tom Antonini.



Student Council Provides Initiative



From the beginning, the Oblate Fathers emphasized the role of an active student council to college preparatory education. They felt it was an extra-curricular activity that would add to the well-rounded image of the St. Francis student by teaching him leadership skills important to future success. The first Student Council was a responsible, guiding force in school life. Today's Student Council endeavors to carry on the same tradition of excellence established 25 years ago.

Student Council acts as a link between the student and the administration. It allows the student to voice his opinions and ideas to a group who is willing to listen and attempt to act. Together, students work at solving their own problems.

SFS's student government caters to the most diverse group of people — the students themselves. Student Council officers are called to involve themselves in all facets of student affairs. Together, they attempt to unite the student body into a single spirited force commonly concerned with the people and attitudes at St. Francis. Canned good collections, dances, pep rallies, liturgies and homecoming events are a few activities designed to meet this goal.

Excellence in student government is synonymous with activity. The activity of this year's Council stands as a sign of its commitment to student service.

The Student Council general assembly discusses school problems in Room 100

1980-81 Student Council Officers: (Left to Right) Jeff Tuck, Treasurer; Mark Langenderfer, President, Pete McHugh, Vice-President; Phil Nussel, Treasurer; Fr. Marty Lukas, Moderator.





1980-81 Senior Class Officers: (Left to Right) Scott Dietsch, President, Bill Whitman, Vice-President, Rick Hoffman, Secretary, Brad Hall, Treasurer.

1980-81 Junior Class Officers: (Left to Right) Rob Larson, Secretary, Steve Scharf, Vice-President, Bill Dillon, Treasurer; Matt Langenderfer, President.





1980-81 Sophomore Class Officers: (left to Right) - Kevin Casper, Secretary; Jeff Yeager, Treasurer; Dave Cervantes, President; Reggie Goolsby, Vice-President.

1980-81 Senior Homeroom Representatives: (Left to Right) - Tom Hornvak, Rob Loeb, Tim Warren

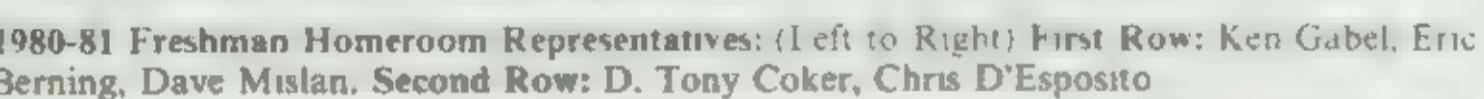




1980-81 Junior Homeroom Representatives: (Left to Right) First Row: Eric Bernhofer, Craig Lubinski, John Graham Second Row: Greg DiFrank, Dave Conrad, Mark Fondren



1980-81 Sophomore Homeroom Representatives: (Left to Right) Sitting: Rod VanKoughnet, Tony Voegeli, Mike Noland Standing: Pat Irwin, John P. Wagner, Rich Lishewski



1980-81 Freshman Homeroom Representatives: (Left to Right) First Row: Ken Gabel, Eric Berning, Dave Mislan, Second Row: D. Tony Coker, Chris D'Esposito



EVENTS





In the past Knights always looked forward to special events to break the monotony of the school year. School plays provided cultural and humorous entertainment. Separate Junior and Senior proms were the high point of the school year, while regular sock hops provided a chance to relax after a tough week. Homecoming parades and pep rallies helped psyche students up for the really big games. Mass, retreats, and benedictions encouraged the student to live his faith in his daily life.

Today, a Knight's education revolves around many of the same special events, modified with time, and of course, some new ones. Old or new, however, all Knight activities are demonstrations of the true spirit of pride and commitment Knights have for St. Francis de Sales High School.

Ceremony Highlights SFS Growth



Apostolic Administrator John A. Doran officially blesses the recent addition to the school in the September 14, 1980 celebration on the front lawn of St. Francis

Since its opening in 1955, St. Francis de Sales High School has enjoyed a reputation of being one of the finest college prep schools in the area. This distinction is especially evident in the area of science. St. Francis is the only school in the area to require each student to study four years of science. In addition, advanced placement science courses are offered for possible college credit. Past years have also produced student scholarships and awards for projects and achievements in science.

In order to pursue further and higher levels of excellence in science and to help alleviate the problem of overcrowding in the science labs, the faculty and friends of St. Francis decided to undertake the construction of a new science wing.

While the whole school watched, ground was broken on September 24, 1979. The extension was completed in June, 1980. The new wing consists of new chemistry and physics labs, along with a large all-purpose room and a research laboratory. In addition to the new wing, the old biology lab was renovated and the other labs were converted to lecture rooms.

Fr. Ronald Olszewski speaks of the





The Most Reverend John A. Donovan prepares to bless the Science addition as the liturgy's concelebrants watch with interest. commitment St. Francis has made to the community during his homily



The campaign raised close to one million dollars which, along with the new wing, helped finance the construction of a dramatics workshop and the installation of storm windows throughout the school building.

Fr. Ronald Olszewski, principal, spoke of the construction when he said, "It symbolizes our commitment to the people and growth of Toledo, and it symbolizes the commitment of our parents, benefactors, and alumni to St. Francis."

On September 14, 1980, St. Francis de Sales High School celebrated the dedication of its new science wing. That second Sunday of September was a day of celebration for all because it marked the commemoration of 25 years of excellence in science. On hand to concelebrate the Mass were more than 30 Oblates, many of whom had taught at St. Francis in years past, led by principal concelebrants Fr. Robert Healy, Ronald Olszewski and Paul Grehl. After the Mass, the new wing was dedicated by the Most Rev. John A Donovan, Apostolic Administrator of the Diocese of Toledo.

This year St. Francis de Sales High School was honored with the 1980 Krecker Award for an outstanding science program. Each year 12 schools in the state of Ohio receive this distinction, which is sponsored by the Battelle Memorial Institute and the Ohio Academy of Science. On November 5, 1980, Dr. William Easterly, professor at Bowling Green State University, presented the award to the Science Department faculty of St Francis. Along with a plaque and the recognition of a fine program, the school received a monetary award of \$250.



Fr. Stahl turns the first spade of dirt in the construction of St. Francis de Sales High School in 1954 as Fr. Fuqua, Mr. James Nicholson and Fr. Buckley look on



The building of the Science Wing involved the remodeling of the old Biology laboratories



The new Physics laboratories



The all-purpose room addition acts as a dramatic workshop as well as a general meeting room



allow for an indepth study of the principles of motion.



The Science Department's expansion includes these new microscopes

'80 Homecoming Celebrates



Homecoming Queen Molly Lynch shows her delight at the evening's festivities

A group of juniors appear to be enjoying themselves as they act up for the camera



The bright lights, the beautiful girls, the brilliant colors and the feeling of success were all present when the Knights opened their homecoming show, "On Broadway." Preparations for the "show" began weeks in advance with float building, hallway and gym decorationing, bid designing and the selection of the homecoming court. Finally, opening night arrived. The air was tense as the curtain rose.

For the first time in ten years the homecoming game was against Central Catholic and not even the downpour of freezing rain could have ruined the spirit and vigor of the Knights. At halftime, the "stars" of the show, the 1980 Homecoming Queen, Molly Lynch, St. Ursula Academy, and her court were presented. The Knights were victorious, 18-14, as Act I ended on a high note. Now onto Act II—the dance.

The gym was transformed into a miniature New York City with the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Building, a night skyline and Central Park. The evening's entertainment was provided by Tammany Hall. The Knights had truly put on a show worthy of being "On Broadway."

Junior Mark Stupecki beats on the Spirit Car after the SFS-Central rally.



"A Knight On Broadway"



Chief Robert Stucker shows his spirit on Hat Day during Spirit Week



Sophomore Rob Beachler and senior Doug Zajac sway with their dates during one of the dances

1980 Homecoming Court (Left to Right) Sitting: Carol Binder, Queen Molly Lynch, Jackie Walter. Standing: Gretchen Vasvik, June Jordon, Stephanie Stoll



Dances Liven Up Weekend Blahs

"What a dull night!"
"Boooorring!"
"What should we do?"
"I dunno..."

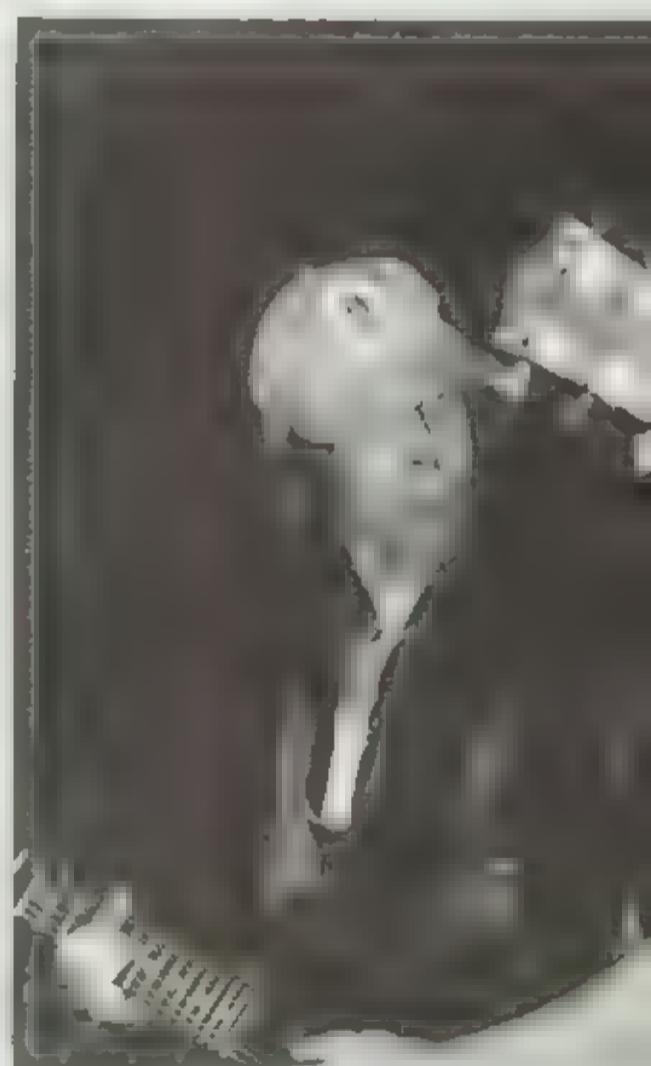
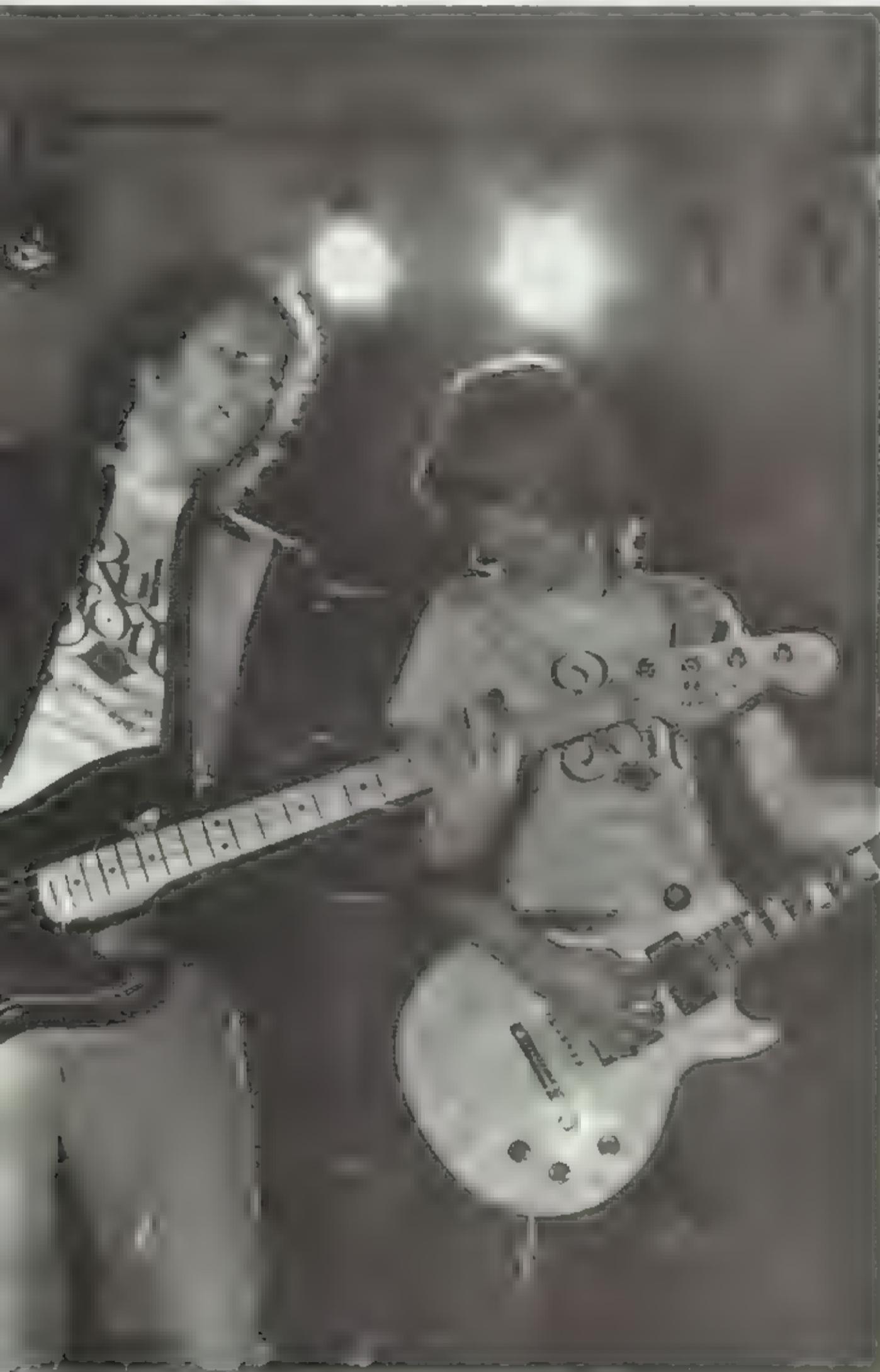
Sound familiar? For many students, this was the typical Saturday night conversation. St. Francis sometimes offered an alternative to the situation. A student could attend a Student Council Dance in the *Pu*, listen to the band, meet a few new girls and go out to get some food afterward.

It has been said that the dances here at St. Francis are some of the area's finest. Bands like *Equinox* and a return performance by *Ruby Jones* packed the gym with people from St. Ursula, Notre Dame, St. John's, Central and Ottawa Hills. The music was loud, the people were there and a good time was had by all.

Tom Osinski gets in the spirit of things at the Ruby Jones Dance



Members of the Ruby Jones Band (Left, Below Right, Bottom Right, perform for the second year in a row at the December 19 Student Council Dance to a packed house.





The Frosh really hated to go to mass. He always pushed, shoved, trampled, shouted, chattered, and grumbled his way through the hallways on that seemingly endless journey to the gym, or in warmer weather, across the field to Gesu. Then he plopped himself down in a seat and tried not to get *too* bored.

Something happened to him between his sophomore and senior year, however. Perhaps his religion classes began to make sense or maybe it had something to do with the SFS atmosphere or just maybe the natural maturing process took over. In any case, though he may not have showed it, his attitude changed. He began to understand and need those occasional liturgies as a chance to redefine and remember his position in the world as a human and a Christian. Liturgies now had meaning. He may have still gone into mass as rowdy as before, but inside there was a definite difference.

For 25 years, Knight liturgies have been the continual source of this spiritual awareness and maturity for the student body. As an activity, they are an important part of school life. They are just one more way the Oblates and staff educate the total man.

Liturgies Meet Spiritual Needs

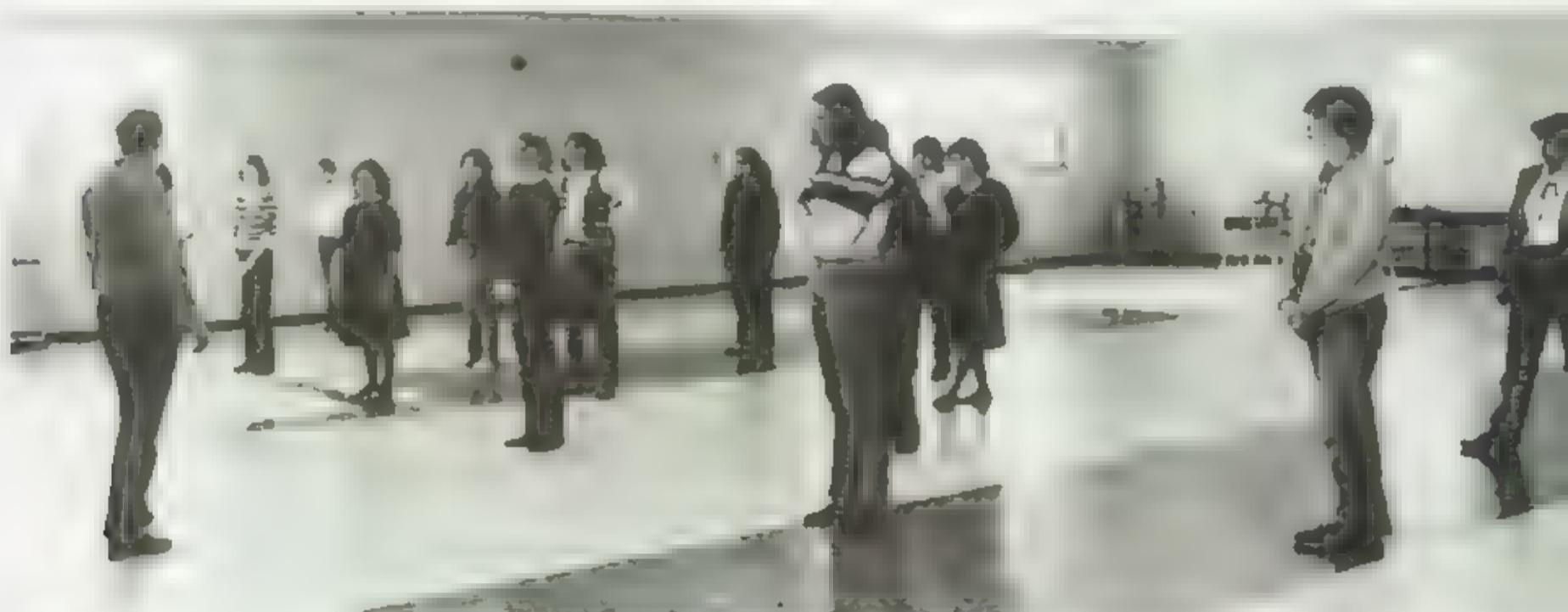


LET US GIVE THANKS



Fr. Thomas O'Neil acts as main celebrant as his Oblate brothers join in the Christmas liturgy which officially begins vacation.
Fr. Olzewski delivers the homily calling all students and faculty to a productive year during the opening day liturgy at Gesu.

School Events Make Year Special



With song and dance routines, girls from the academies try out for parts in the Spring musical Fiddler on the Roof



Matt Batanian, Dave Monaghan and Dave Gibbs work on dance steps required of the chorus in Spring musical tryouts



*Mr. Stucker and the musical and acting coaches scrutinize
The band plays as shadows dance at the Silver Knight*



Mrs. Szymanski leads her third year Spanish class as the four language classes share Christmas carols



Frs. Olzewski and O'Neil greet a perspective freshman and his parents at the February 1 Open House



*Student auditions
Dinner Dance*

Three opera performers from Faust give a demonstration and explanation of technique in several classes



PEOPLE —



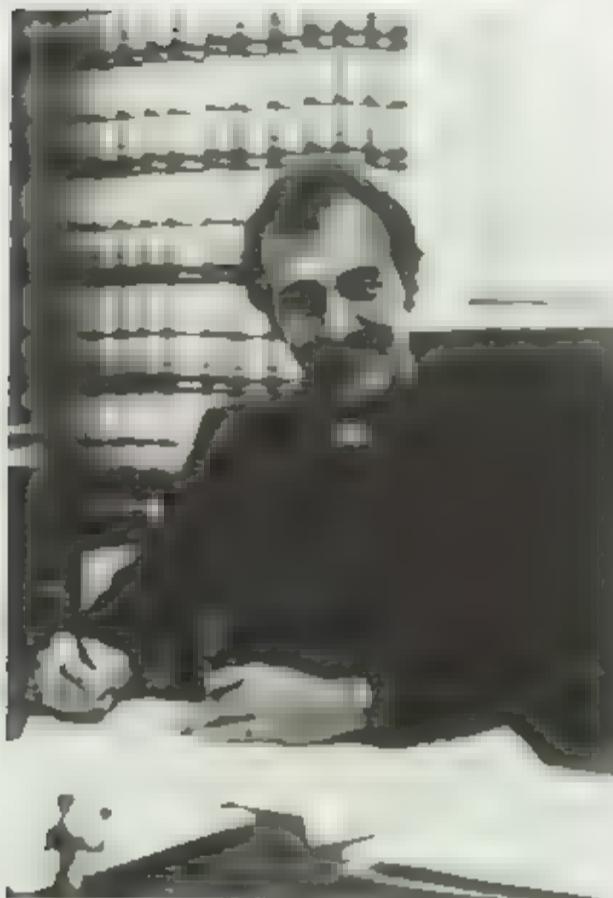


Just like any other successful endeavor, St. Francis started as a dream of special people — over 900 of them, in fact — who wanted to fill a need in society. They wanted to build a facility to educate young Christian men, and they did.

Throughout those first years, it was a special people that kept the school going. A hand-picked faculty of Oblates and lay people educated a very special group of freshmen and sophomores who put up with learning in an unfinished building — one that didn't even have desks — all because they wanted to go to college.

For the past 24 years, thousands of special people (of which 3503 have graduated) have roamed the hallways of this building. It is with great pride that the special people in this school today are presented: the faculty and students.

1980-81 ADMINISTRATION



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*Principal/President
Board of Trustees Chairman*



Father Thomas O'Neill
*Mathematics
Academic Dean*



Mr. Richard Mattingly
*Social Studies
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Development Director
Treasurer*



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Dean of Men
Cross Country Coach
Head Track Coach*

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Assistant Baseball Coach*



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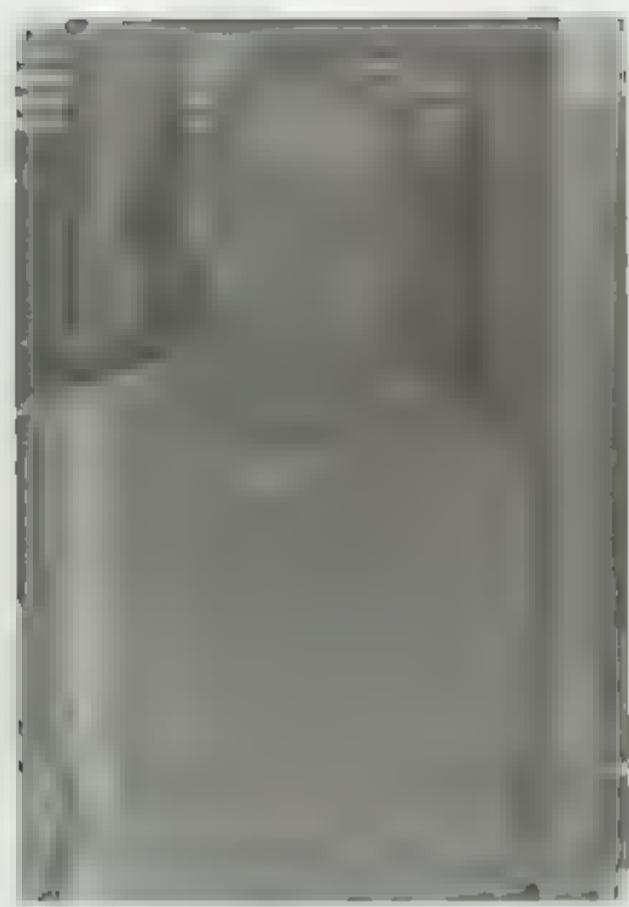
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Head Tennis Coach



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Head Basketball Coach



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Science Department Chairperson



Father Robert Healy
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Assistant Provincial of the Toledo-Detroit Province



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Silver Knight Campaign



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Assistant Football Coach
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Quiz Bowl Moderator



Mr. Norm Johnson
Bookkeeper



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Assistant Football Coach
Assistant Baseball Coach



Mr. Donald Kober
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Head Baseball Coach
Assistant Basketball Coach



Father Nicholas Koelzer
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Department Chairperson
Attendance Officer



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Mr. James Kwiatkowski
English
The Lance Moderator



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Hockey Moderator
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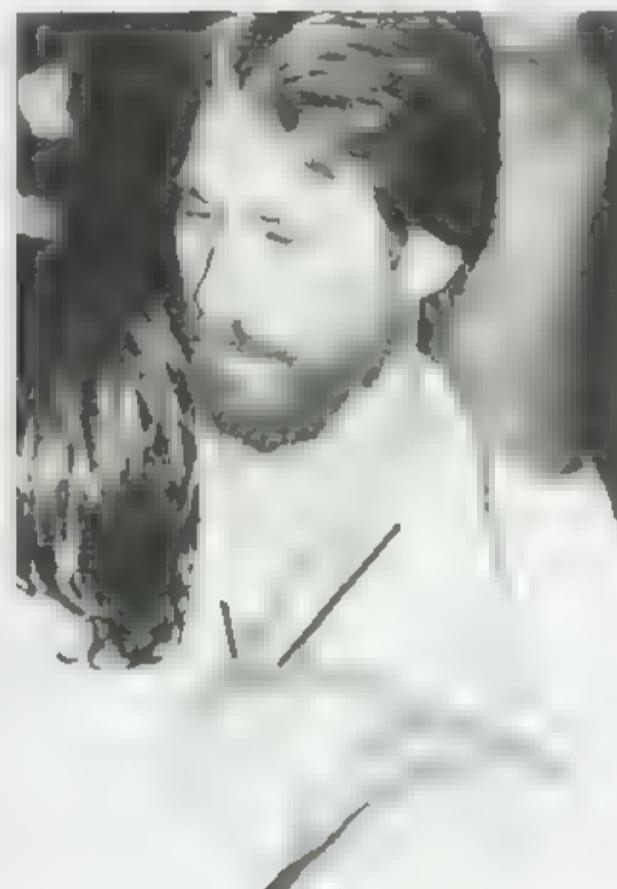
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Assistant Swimming Coach



Mrs. Christine Wines
Textbook Clerk
Guidance Secretary



Mr. Thomas Wolff
Physical Education
Head Swimming Coach
Pool Supervisor

SENIOR CLASS OF 1981



Matthew Angel



Thomas Antonini



David Arndt



Paul Badyna



Steven Blake



Daniel Blume



Brian Bradner



Gerard Bradner



Mark Burgmaier



Michael Burkhardt



Jeffrey Campey



Stewart Carr



Daniel Cassavar



Jeffery Clapp



Kevin Clapp



Kevin Collins



Thomas Cook



Stephen Dembowski



Michael D'Esposito



Scott Dietsch



Salvatore DiFrank



Stephen Doncourse



Mark Dressler



John Drummer



Eugene Duran



Larry Eisinger



Wayne Escott



Frederick Fischer



Joseph Fischer



Timothy Fleck



Timothy Forderet



Edward Garn



Michael G.II



Patrick Gilmore



Joseph Grabmeier



Stephen Graff



John Grathwol



Joseph Gray



David Groch



David Gstalder



George Hack



Brad Hall



Alan Harberson



Stephen Hill



Richard Hoffman



Jeffrey Hojncki



Thomas Horvak



Joseph Horvath



Cheng-Ming Hsiao



John Jagodzinski



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Gregory Jankowski



Joseph Jasion



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Mark Reed



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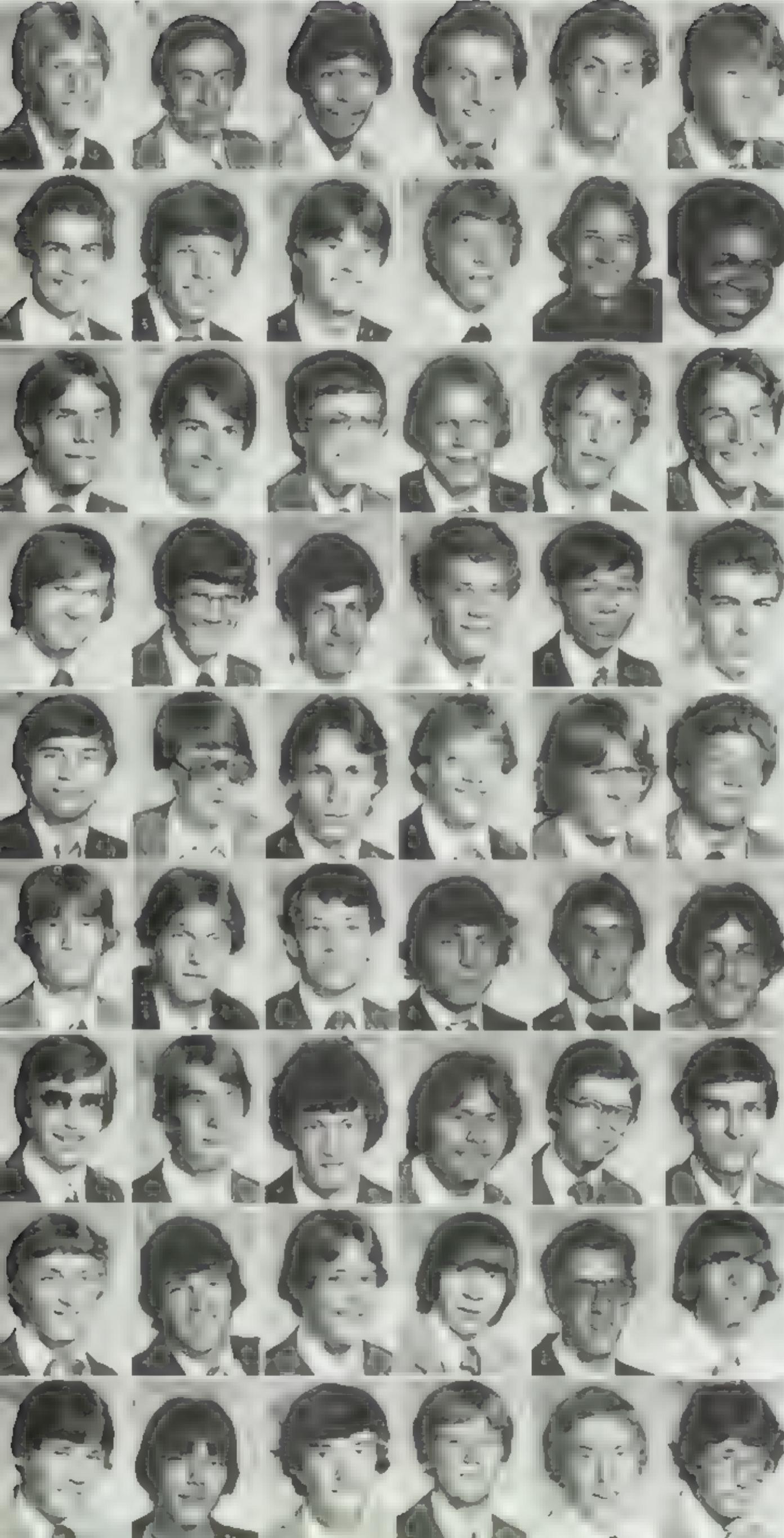
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Keith Fournier
Phillip Fritts
Martin Gallagher
William Garbe





Gene Gebolys
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Thomas Hood
Richard Hornyak

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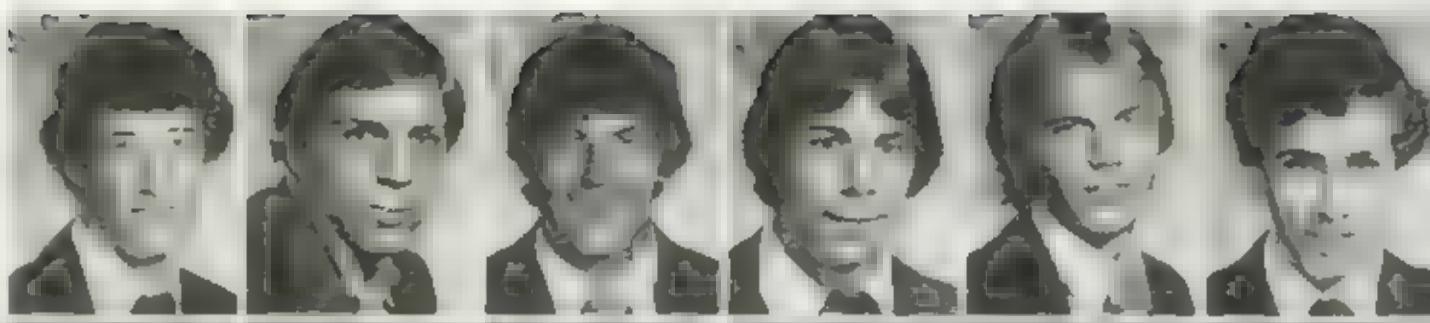
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Donald Rodriguez
James Rose
Charles Rowan
Luis Santiago



Stephen Scharf
Rodney Schmidt
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Robert Shindel
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John Skibski
Mark Slupecki
Bruce Smith
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Henry Spieker



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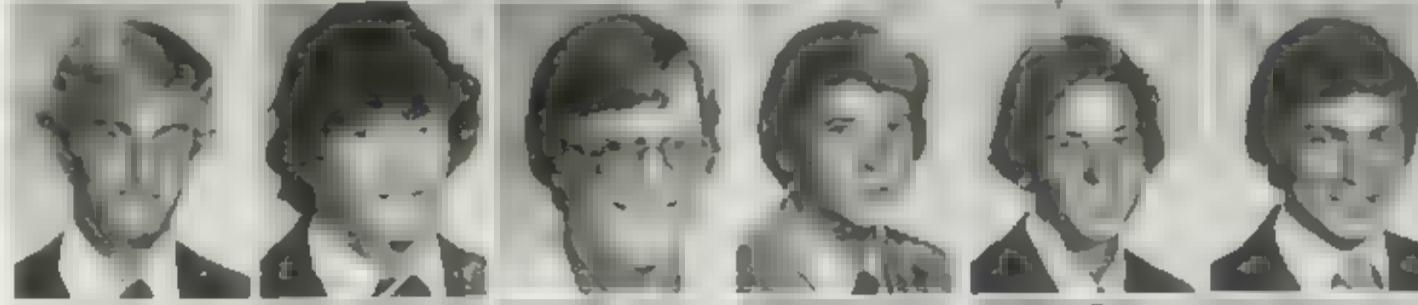
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William Davis
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Todd Deindoerfer
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Jeffery Donofrio
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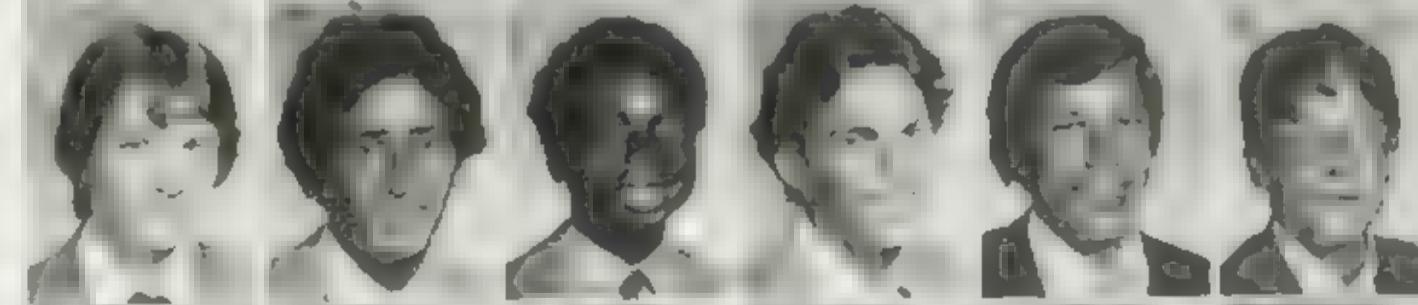
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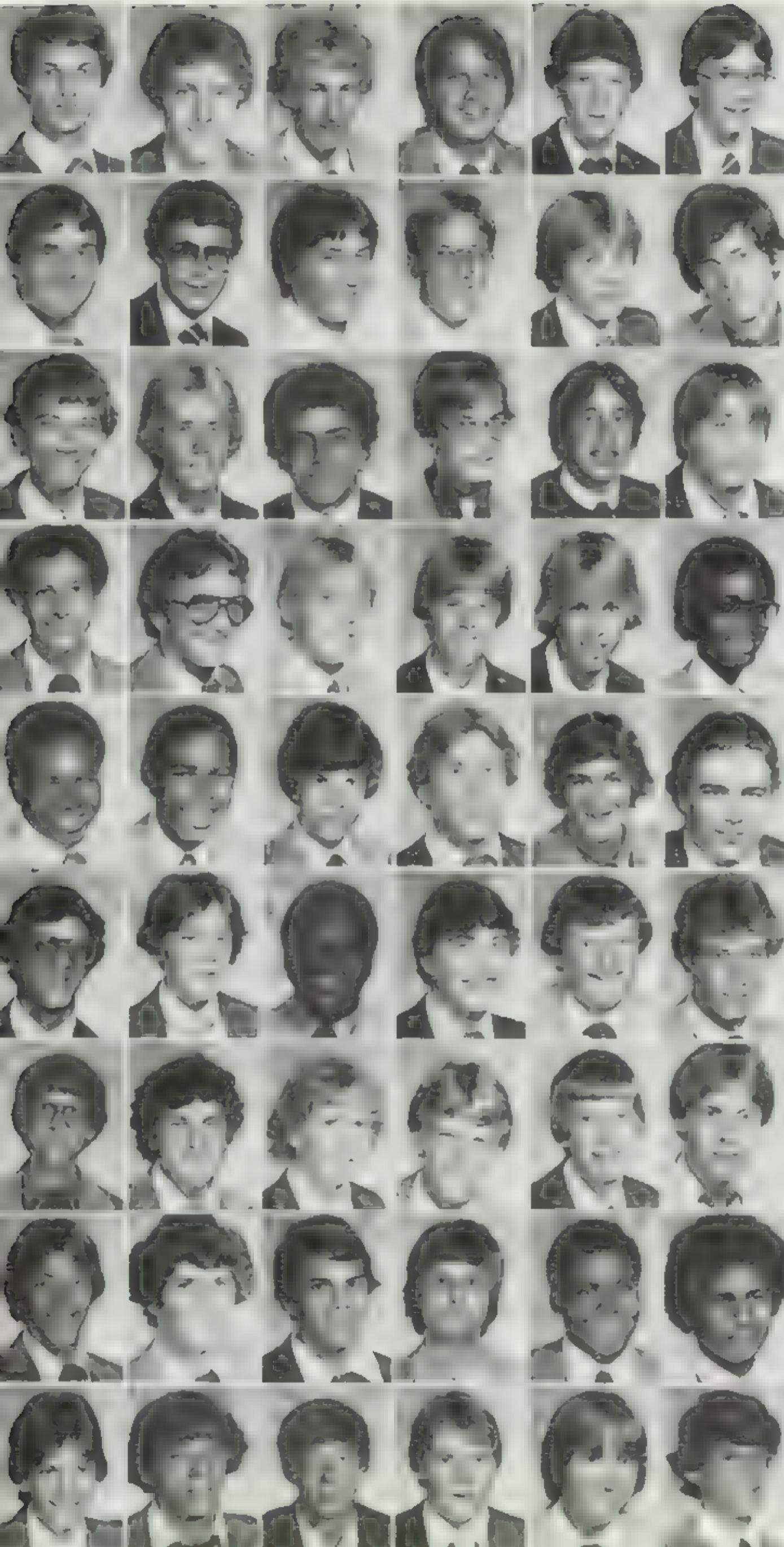


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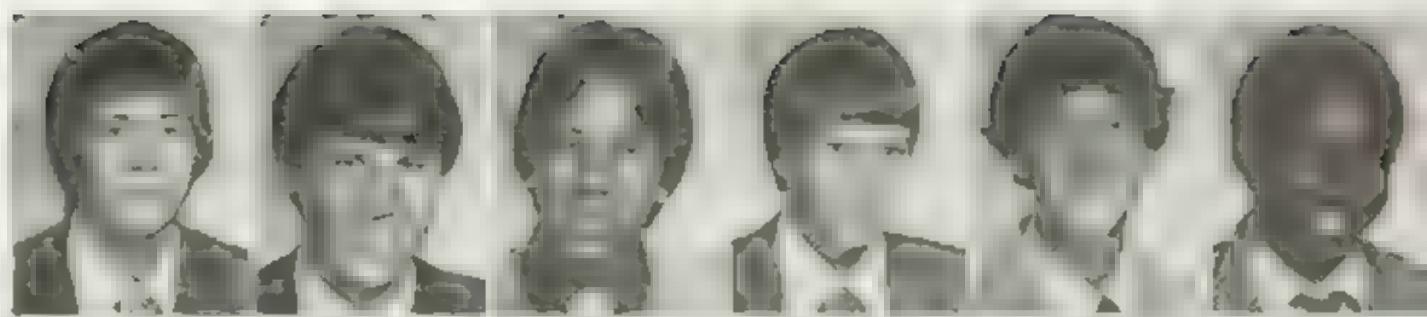
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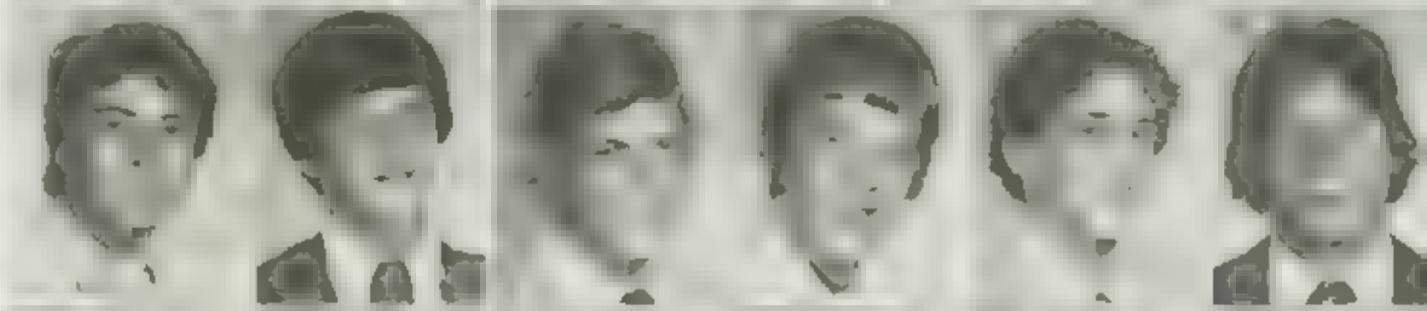
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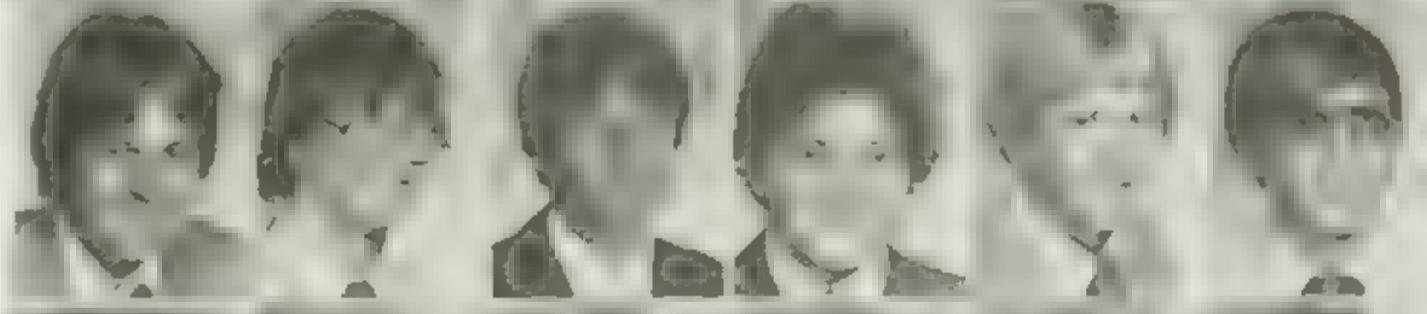
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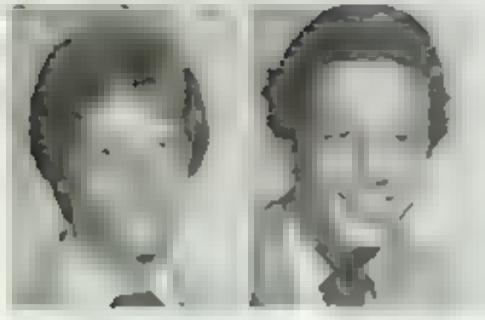


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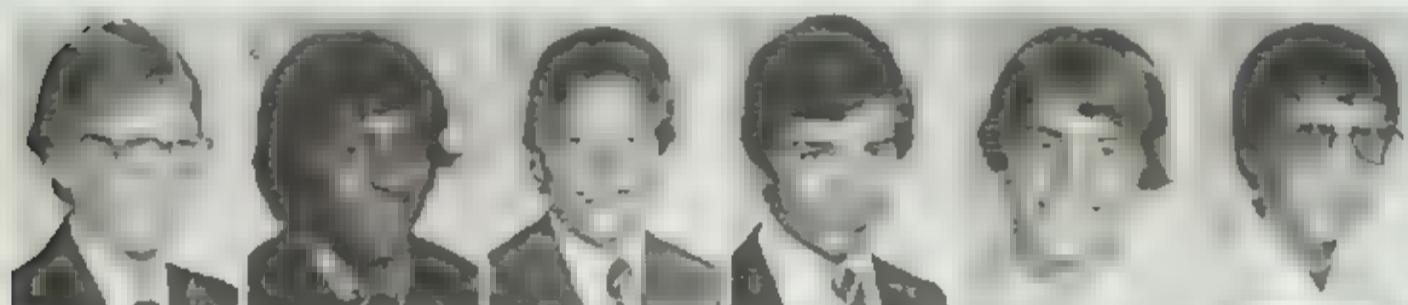
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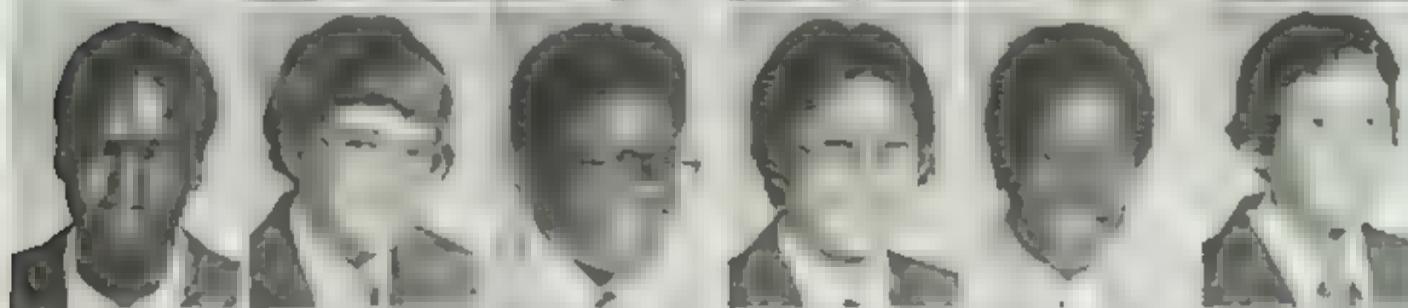
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Geoffrey Creekmore



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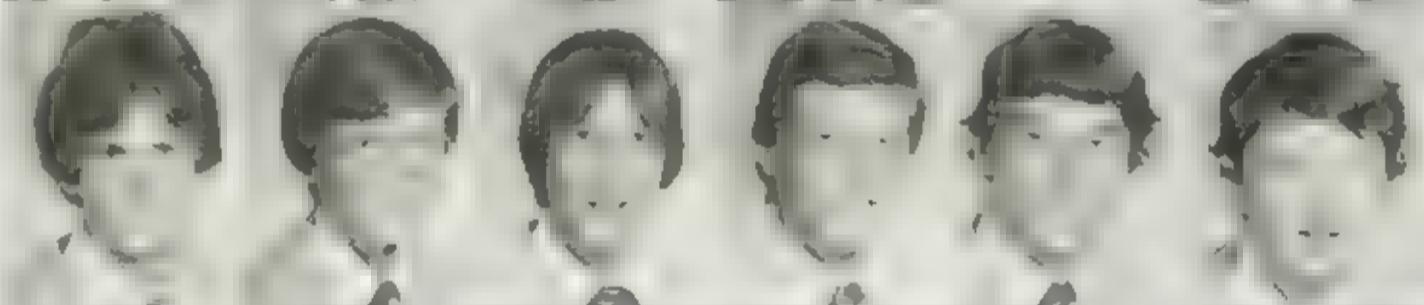
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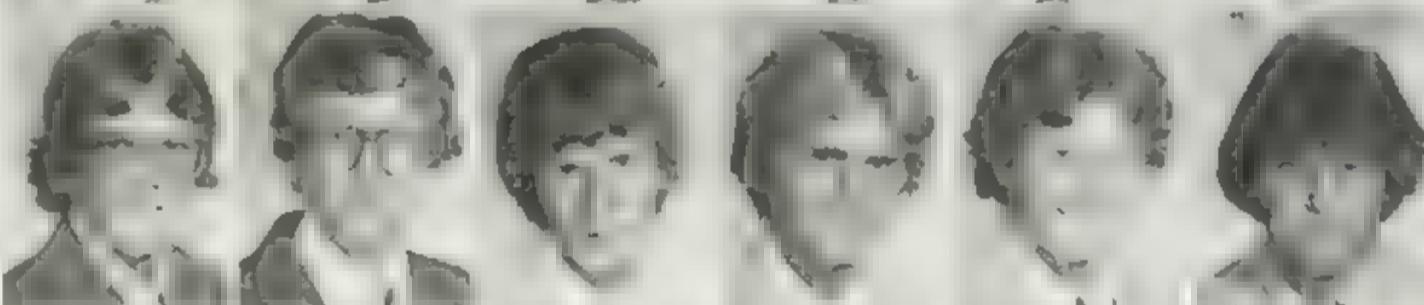
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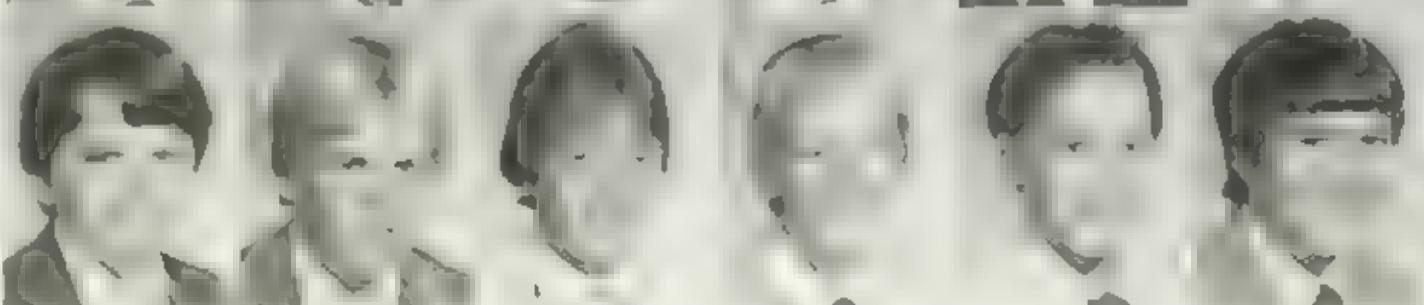
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Freshman Band members of 1963 prepare to load the bus after a victory over Central Catholic in Toledo University's Glass Bowl



Senior Directory

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Antonini, Thomas 4602 Beaconsfield Ct. <i>The Lance</i> 3,4; Dramatics 1,2,3,4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,4; Collegium Honorum 2,3,4; Honors 1,2,3,4; Soccer 3,4.	882-6833	D'Esposito, Michael 5503 Goodwood Football 1,2,3,4, Wrestling 2; Track 3; Intramural Sports 1,2, Student Council 2.	476-2732
Arndt, David 3554 Brant Ct. Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Honors 3,4	472-4588	Dietsch, Scott 2528 Wyndale Ct. Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2; Big Brothers 4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2, Class Treasurer 3, Class President 4; Honors 1,2,3,4.	474-2569
Badyna, Paul 3807 Buell Ave. Track 2,3,4, Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4, Honors 1,2,3,4	475-5860	DiFrank, Salvatore 3442 Woodley Rd. Football 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 3; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Honors 1.	535-1443
Blake, Steven 6572 Tennyson Dr. Intramural Sports 2,3,4; Honors 2,4.	888-0869	Doncourse, Stephen 526 Clifton Blvd. Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Hockey 2,3,4.	531-2015
Blume, Daniel 2412 Barrington Dr. Football 1; Wrestling 1; Track 1; Student Council 1,2; Soccer 2,3,4.	535-7364	Dressler, Mark 3053 Kenwood Blvd. Hockey 1,2,3,4.	531-2733
Bradner, Brian 4744 Oak Glen Dr. Basketball 1; Tennis 1; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1; Honors 1.	474-3981	Drummer, John 2152 Airport Hwy. Intramural Sports 1,1, Collegium Honorum 2,3, Honors 1,2,3,4; Explorers 1,2,3,4.	385-7324
Bradner, Gerard 2241 Middlesex Dr. Chess 3; <i>The Lance</i> 3,4; ACCOLADE 3, Editor-in-Chief 4, Dramatics 2,3,4, Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4, Student Council 2; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4, Honors 1,2,3,4.	535-3119	Duran, Eugene 201 Navarre Ave. ACCOLADE 4; Bowling 3,4; Community Service 4; Honors 2; Intramural Sports 3.	693-8628
Burgmaier, Mark 2312 Brookridge Golf 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Honors 2.	474-8886	Eisinger, Larry 4339 S. Detroit Ave. Baseball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4.	382-0670
Burkhart, Michael 4508 Westway Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Debating Team 2; Big Brothers 4; Honors 1.	478-8630	Escott, Wayne 3543 Rushland Ave. <i>The Lance</i> 4; Dramatics 2,3; Junior Achievement 4; Intramural Sports 3; Honors 3	474-9292
Campey, Jeffery 6567 Sunrise Pkwy. Swimming 2; Intramural Sports 2; Student Council 1; Cheerleader 4; Honors 1,2,3,4.	856-2253	Fischer, Frederick 5468 San Juan Dr. Football 1,2,3,4, Dramatics 2, Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4	476-1235
Carr, Stewart 1827 Brussels Chess 1,2,3; <i>The Lance</i> 2,3,4; ACCOLADE 4; Band 2,3,4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Honors 1,2,4; Tutor 2.	472-5794	Fischer, Joseph 4553 Willys Pkwy. Basketball 1,2,3,4; Community Service 4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Honors 2.	478-8131
Cassavar, Daniel 5525 San Paulo Dr. Swimming 1,2; Team Manager 2,3; Big Brothers 3; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4, Student Council 1,2,3,4; Honors 1,2,4.	476-6809	Fleck, Timothy 4736 Oak Glen Dr. <i>The Lance</i> 3,4; ACCOLADE 3,4; WSFK Staff 3; Bowling 3,4; Intramural Sports 3,4; Honors 1,4.	475-2931
Clapp, Jeffery 236 Somerset St Swimming 1,2,3,4; Water Polo 2,3,4; Red Cross 3,4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Collegium Honorum 1,2; Honors 1,2,3,4.	385-6046	Forderer, Timothy 12240 Lakeshore Dr. Wrestling 1,2,3; Community Service 4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Honors 1.	313-242-5789
Clapp, Kevin 2320 Beaufort Ave. Dramatics 1; Community Service 1,2,3,4; Intramural Sports 2; Student Council 4.	475-3670	Garn, Edward 3338 Aldringham Rd. Track 2,4; Red Cross 3; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1.	472-0369
Collins, Kevin 1436 Jermain Dr. Football 1,2,3,4; Track 4; Community Service 4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Honors 1,2,3,4.	472-7364	Gill, Michael 3742 Oak Forest Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Big Brothers 3; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Honors 1,2,4.	385-6979
Cook, Thomas 3729 Sylvan Wood Dr. Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2; Team Manager 3; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Honors 1.	841-3561	Gilmore, Patrick 3214 Cheltenham Rd. Wrestling 2; Cross Country 1,4; Red Cross 3; Community Service 4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Sk. Club 4, Honors 1.	473-2363
Grabmeier, Joseph			726-9485

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Swimming 1; Cross Country 4; Chess 1,2,3,4; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Honors 1,2,3,4.		
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7018 Manore Rd.		
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Gray, Joseph	531-6652	
2004 Calumet Ave.		
The Lance 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Intramural Sports 3,4; Honors 1,2.		
Groch, David	476-5273	
934 Annabelle Dr.		
Swimming 1; Track 2,3; Water Polo 2; Dramatics 2,3; Junior Achievement 1,2.		
Gstalder, David	531-6497	
2427 Middlesex Dr.		
Tennis 1,2,3,4; The Lance 3,4; ACCOLADE 4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2.		
Hack, George	531-7419	
2701 Meadowwood Dr.		
Hockey 1,2,3,4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Honors 1,2,3,4.		
Hall, Brad	475-1376	
3654 Grantley Rd.		
Baseball 1,2; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Student Council Class Treasurer 4; Honors 2,3,4.		
Harberson, Alan	385-2086	
2314 Dana St.		
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Big Brothers 3,4.		
Hill, Stephen	729-0913	
3321 Jeannette Ave		
Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4.		
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2327 Chriswood Rd.		
Football 1,2; Team Manager 2; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Student Council Class Secretary 4; Honors 1,2.		
Hojnicki, Jeffrey	246-1914	
1616 Pinewood		
Chess 1,2,3,4; The Lance 3,4; Intramural Sports 3; Quiz Bowl 3,4; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Honors 1,2,3,4; Academic Council 3		
Hornyak, Thomas	847-6398	
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Horvath, Joseph	475-3222	
2109 Castlewood Dr.		
Football 1; Swimming 2; Water Polo 2; Chess 2,3,4; Dramatics 3; Intramural Sports 1,3; Honors 1,2,3,4.		
Hsiao, Cheng-Ming	882-6501	
4432 Burning Tree		
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Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Honors 1,2,3,4.		
James, A. David	531-8175	
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Honors 1,2.		
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Johnson, Glendel		241-9790
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Swimming 1; The Lance 2,3,4; Dramatics 1,4; Intramural Sports 2; Debating Team 2; Diving 1,2.		
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Football 2,3,4; Intramural Sports 1.		
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4319 Imperial Dr.		
Honors 2.		
Kelly, Gregory		856-2672
5353 School Rd.		
Wrestling 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4		
Klug, Carl		691-4997
1016 Greenwood Ave.		
Football 1,2,4; Wrestling 3; Intramural Sports 1,2; Honors 1.		
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Dramatics 1,4; Intramural Sports 1; Honors 1.		
Koralewski, Christopher		847-6315
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3437 Drummond Rd.		
The Lance 3; Dramatics 3; Soccer 2.		
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4912 Monac Dr.		
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3904 Willys Pkwy.		
Intramural Sports 3; Honors 1; Bowling 3,4.		
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950 Carver Blvd.		
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3006 Capri Dr.		
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4716 Wickford Dr. East		
Track 3; Honors 1,2,3,4.		
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3658 Cherrywood Ln.		
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3663 Chesterton Dr.		
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Student Council 3, Student Council Vice-President 4;		
Honors 1		
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Team 2,3; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Honors 1,2,3,4.		
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3861 Lockwood Ave.		
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2144 Ottawa River Rd.		
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Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1; Honors 1.		
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Sports 1,2,3,4; Honors 1.		
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631 N. University Dr.		
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Big Brothers 4; Intramural Sports 2,3,4; Student Council		
3; Honors 1,2,3,4.		
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ACCOLADE 2,3,4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Student		
Council 3,4. Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4. Honors		
1,2,3,4.		
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6407 Longfellow Rd.		
Swimming 1,2,3,4; Water Polo 2,3,4; <i>The Lance</i> 4; In-		
tramural Sports 1; Student Council 4; Honors 1,2,3,4.		
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mural Sports 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Honors 1,3.		
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3716 Maxwell Rd.		
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4906 Fairfield Dr.		
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Honors 1,3,4.		
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4501 Naomi Dr.		
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5860 Rambo Ln.		
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4520 Monac St.		
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6242 Arrowhead Dr.		
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Honors 1,2.		
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2811 Pemberton		
Soccer 2,3,4; Intramural Sports 2,3,4; Honors 2,3,4.		
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cil 3; Honors 4.		
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tramural Sports 1; Honors 1.		
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1,2,3,4; Tutor 3,4.		
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1972 Potomac Dr.		
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Brothers 4; Junior Achievement 4; Intramural Sports		
1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Honors 1.		
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Honorum 1,2,3,4; Honors 1,2,3,4.		
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SFS Life Changes From First Year

In the first pages of this book there is a quote from the 1955 ACCOLADE. Comparing those first editors' thoughts and impressions with what can be seen in the preceding pages, it becomes obvious how much St. Francis, and its people, have changed. The school's construction has long been completed, there are now roughly 700 students, and, in general, SFS has matured. A part of that development and maturity has involved a change in both the values and behavior of people.

Masses are now held for the whole student body only on special occasions. Religious devotions and the Direction of Intention are no longer a part of the student's life. The academic emphasis is now placed on science and mathematics (not science and the languages), but the work is still as demanding as ever. The school no longer has a mascot, but the number of varsity teams has increased greatly.

One attitude that many debate about concerns the supposed decline in school spirit. Traditionalists argue that there is no real change in spirit; we simply attribute more to the past than actually existed. The traditionalist's counterpart will site behavior at games as well as the subtle rebellion of some students to the daily school schedule as evidence that

there has been a decline. A more realistic approach may be to attribute the changes to the turmoil in society. There is a greater drive among kids today for independence. Priorities are, generally speaking, no longer tied up in institutions. Society today tells us we must put ourselves first.

There are some things that don't change, though. SFS is still an all male college prep high school — a situation that will probably never change. Nor will the dress code requiring suit coats and ties probably ever change. St. Francis still has the finest high school stage productions in northwest Ohio. Even though the academic emphasis has changed slightly, it is still apparent that the faculty believes in homework. The year still ends with the Knight receiving an ACCOLADE, a symbol of successful training and the close of another academic challenge.

Now that the school year is rapidly drawing to a close, it is good to look back over these nine months to see what SFS has meant for each class.

For the freshmen, it was a year of new realities and great expectations. They are ending the year by just beginning to really understand what SFS is all about.

The sophomores and juniors have become more a part of St. Francis. As the year ends, they see themselves

moving into new positions of leadership in the school.

For seniors, this has been a special year. Not only is it their last year, but it is also the 25th year of the school. Their year was spent as leaders, struggling both among themselves and with others, in preparation for leading a life of their own. They are ending a year by leaving an institution which has worked endlessly in helping them transform themselves within a Christian framework. Looking to new challenges, and new horizons, they are leaving having truly experienced SFS.

The picture below holds a different meaning for everyone. For the freshmen, sophomores and juniors, it is a goal to be met — to walk down these steps. For seniors, it is looking and walking down these steps one last time. For the faculty, it means watching the students leave with an education they can feel proud of offering.

For all people associated with SFS there is a common attitude. St. Francis brings each many new experiences, some good and some bad, new people, and an interior change that most probably would not be attainable elsewhere. Almost all will agree that SFS has given them some of the best years of their lives. They have grown and they are proud to be men.



